

Weather Outlook

Tonight  
Clear, cool

Temperatures today: Max., 71; Min., 50  
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1947.

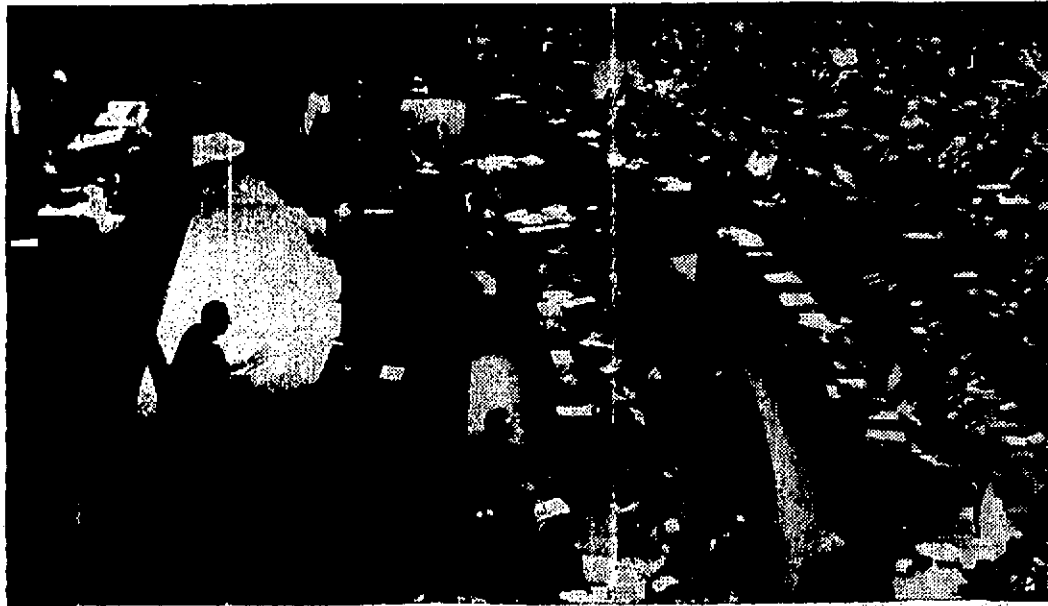
First in News  
Local, National, Foreign  
Ulster County's Leading  
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXXVI—No. 281

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Marshall Calls Upon United Nations To Break Political and Economic Crises

U.N. Assembly Opens Second Annual Meeting



Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil, (standing, extreme left) holdover president of the United Nations Assembly, addresses the opening session of the second annual session at Flushing, N. Y. Seated beside Aranha is Trygve Lie, secretary general of the U.N. Seated below them is Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York, who welcomed the delegates.

Legion Starts Its Promotion of Ball For Armistice Day

Commander Connelly Names Chairmen Under Heisehman as Chief

Commander James Connelly presided over a busy session at the meeting of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Tuesday night, when plans were discussed and important committee chairmen named for the annual Victory Ball scheduled for Tuesday night, November 11, in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium.

Directing this year's activities as general chairman of the ball, the annual Armistice Day social event of the Legion, will be Conrad J. Heisehman, former mayor of Kingston, and prominent Legionnaire, who has served as commander of both the local post and the Ulster County Legion.

Capable Leader  
The reputation of Chairman Heisehman as an ardent Legionnaire and tireless worker in whatever cause he lends indicates that this fall's affair will make an outstanding chapter in the post history during the incumbency of Commander Connelly.

Other chairmen are: Thomas Bohan, president; Jacob H. Tremper, tickets; Phil Toffel, music; and Peter Keresman, entertainment.

Active Legionnaires expressed their compliments to Commander Connelly for his choice of committee chairmen because of their ability and untiring efforts in the past on similar projects.

All Able Chairmen  
Chairman Bohan has had wide experience on programs, having worked on the Legion book during his term as commander of Kingston Post and for the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen on their recent convention booklet. He has also

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Bishop Oxnam Is To Give Address At Youth Rally



G. BROMLEY OXNAM  
Methodist Bishop C. Bromley Oxnam will address more than 300 youth delegates from the Kingston district of the church Friday evening at Trinity Methodist Church.

Bishop Oxnam, one of the world's most prominent Methodist clergymen, will speak at 7:45 on the topic, "Who Will Make the Maps of the World of Tomorrow." The bishop's address will be the highlight of the youth rally.

The intermediate choir of St. James Methodist Church will lead the singing and will furnish special music. The public is invited.

Laymen and ministers from the Kingston District, which comprises Ulster and part of Delaware counties, will meet at Trinity Church Friday from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Presiding officer will be the Rev. Burton F. Tarr, district superintendent. Principal speakers will be Dr. John Pearson and the Rev. Gordon Chamberlain.

Boy, 12, Is Hurt In Car-Bike Crash

Harold Every Rode Into Auto, Police Say; Condition Fair

Harold Every, 12, son of Mrs. Catherine R. Every of 7 Foxhall avenue, is in fair condition at the Kingston Hospital today as a result of injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile early Tuesday evening on Jansen avenue.

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W. C. Freckelton Is Suicide, Says Coroner McHugh

Retired Textile Official Asphyxiated Self, Is Verdict; No Reason Given

W. Chester Freckelton, 58, well-to-do retired textile manufacturer, was found dead at 6:45 p. m. yesterday in a basement darkroom of his New Paltz home, lying on blankets beside a power lawn mower, whose motor was running.

Coroner Jesse McHugh turned in a verdict of suicide by asphyxiation. Neither the coroner nor the State Police could give a reason for the act, but they announced that Freckelton had left four notes. Their contents were not made public.

The body was found by Ralph H. Johnson, superintendent of schools, who lives near the Freckelton home on North Oakwood Terrace. Johnson said he was asked to investigate by a friend who wondered why Freckelton had failed to appear for a dinner engagement.

Johnson discovered the body in the basement photographic darkroom and notified the State Police. Cpl. Arthur Reilly investigated the case, and the coroner was called in. No member of the family was in the house at time the body was found, police said.

Act Is Reconstructed  
Coroner McHugh said Freckelton evidently took the blankets into the darkroom, moved in the power mower, started the motor, and lay down to await his death by carbon monoxide poisoning and asphyxiation.

At the time of his death, Freckelton still served as representative of several textile mills, despite his retirement from active business.

For many years he had been associated with the Juddard Textile Manufacturing Co., of New York city, and later was connected with two other New York firms, the French and Ward Textile Co., and the Potter Textile Co.

Lived Previously at Lake  
He had been a resident of New Paltz for only a few years, having bought a house there. Previously, for 15 years, he had been a summer resident of the Mountain House at Lake Mohonk. Until recently he had been active in New Paltz community affairs, and was a member of the Paltz Club.

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Furious Wind Is Pounding Area; Shelters Sought

Eureka Yard Is To Build Biggest Fishing Vessels

Portuguese Firm Orders Trawlers; Shipment of Steel Reaches Newburgh

Newburgh, Sept. 17 (Special)—The clang of steel against steel, the hiss of the welder's torch, the voices of men returning to work reechoed through the Hudson Valley today, as the first shipment of steel arrived at the Eureka Shipbuilding Corporation's yards, here, and construction was begun on three ships for Portuguese firms, which, upon completion, will be by far the largest fishing trawlers ever built in the United States.

Milton Blackstone, president of Eureka, said that the vessels will be constructed in accordance with Lloyd's rules and regulations.

Thus, shipbuilding has come back to the Hudson Valley, where it was a thriving industry half a century ago. Some of the sons and grandsons of the pioneer shipwrights are now working at the shipyards here.

Many people in this area had felt that the shipyards, which sprang back to life just before World War II, would have the same brief career that their predecessors in World War I had. At the conclusion of hostilities in 1918, the local yards here closed.

Continued on Page Twelve

Rich Citrus Crops Endangered by Storm, Survey Reveals

Miami, Fla., Sept. 17 (AP)—The most terrible hurricane in 19 years roared out of the churning Atlantic ocean today, lashing the lower Florida east coast with monstrous fury and driving hundreds of thousands to public shelters.

Cyclonic winds bore down on the coast from just off Delray Beach, and were expected to rip between Miami and West Palm Beach shortly after noon. The Coast Guard reported a 38-foot picket boat and a crew of three had disappeared on a rescue mission and was presumed lost, but it later was sighted in very high seas and was believed to have evacuated a dozen persons stranded by high water southeast of Miami.

A private yacht with three aboard radioed an SOS, but the Coast Guard said mountainous waves and screaming winds prevented a rescue attempt. The passengers are Dr. A. M. Bosworth, Richard Marshall and Frank Martin-Vague of Miami.

Trees, light poles, communications lines and temporary structures buckled under the massive onslaught, and gusts up to 108 miles an hour slammed Miami.

All Communications Out  
All communications between Miami and outside areas went out abruptly shortly after 10 a. m., and the New Orleans Weather Bureau said the great storm apparently was centered "very near the coast a short distance south of Palm Beach" at 11 a. m.

The Coast Guard sent word that wind gusts up to 120 mph were mauling West Palm Beach. An estimated 10,000 refugees from rich Okeechobee farming and grazing area streamed through Sebring, Fla., in flight from the huge, dike-bound, hurricane-lashed lake. In 1928, approximately 1,500 persons drowned in the same lowlands.

MacDill Field, near Tampa on Continued on Page Three

Warmer Weather Is Promised by Bureau

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)—Don't shake the mothballs out of that overcoat—yet.

It was cool in New York state today, but the weatherman says tomorrow will be sunny and warmer generally.

The mercury registered in the 40s over most of the state this morning and the U. S. Weather Bureau had at least one report of frost, near Schenectady.

The readings included 41 degrees at Glens Falls, 43 at Elmira, 44 at Albany and Binghamton; 48 at Syracuse and Rochester and 49 in Buffalo. New York city at La Guardia Field reported 60 degrees.

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First Storm Waves in Florida



Salt spray flies over a highway at Bakers' Haulover, north of Miami Beach, as the restless Atlantic is stirred by fresh winds from a hurricane still 220 miles at sea. Florida coast was alerted. (AP Wirephoto)

Nekos Fire Results: Three Firemen Hurt, Car-Truck Crash, Store Damaged

Call to Confectionery Store Where Hot Fat Caught Fire Brought Collision at Court House; Firemen Injured While Fighting Blaze

A two-car crash involving a coupe operated by Kenneth C. Vredenburg of Wittenberg road, Beaverville, and Engine 4 of the A. H. Wicks Hose Company delayed the fire truck in rushing to the fire at Nekos Brothers Ice Cream and Confectionery Shop at 309 Wall street Tuesday afternoon, the police said this morning.

The crash occurred about 4:05 p. m., on Wall street when the Vredenburg vehicle, attempting to make a left turn into the court house driveway, was hit by the Wicks truck. No personal injuries resulted. The Vredenburg vehicle received damage to the left rear fender, left rear body and splash pan. The truck received damage to the front bumper.

Siren Was On, Police Say  
After the accident, the Wicks truck proceeded to the fire and assisted in the operation. According to the police, the truck's siren was going at full blast at the time of the crash. Harford Shultis was the operator of the truck. Other occupants on the engine were Foster Winfield in the front seat and Fire Commissioner Richard Ristley, Harry Marquart and Victor Osborne who were riding in the rear.

Fire Is Checked  
Firemen from four local companies were dispatched to the Wall Continued on Page Three

Program Is Given For Crafts Clinic For Area Women

Woodstock, Sept. 17—The program for the Kingston Crafts and Small Business Clinic to be held on Wednesday, October 1, has just been announced by the Hon. Jane H. Todd, deputy commissioner of the New York State Department of Commerce, and chairman of its auxiliary, the New York Woman's Council, appointed by Governor Dewey.

All women of the Mid-Hudson area are most cordially invited by Miss Todd to attend the one-day clinic, presented by the New York State Department of Commerce, Veterans and their wives and all those interested in small business, tourist trade, or marketing a home-made product are asked to attend the October 1 clinic, to be held from 9:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston. There is no charge for admission.

Morning Program  
The morning program is designed to bring advice from experts on "the professional touch" in getting home products to market; the afternoon program is devoted to counsel on market outlets and "buyer approach," and the evening session provides practical information on setting up successful small businesses. Before and after each session, beginning at 9:30 a. m., individual consultant service is available for those bringing a sample of their home-made product for market analysis or desiring business counseling.

Speakers on the morning program from 10:30 to 12:30 will give pointers on how to launch a money-maker, according to Miss Todd. Detailed analysis of what sells in food and handicraft will be presented. Among the morning speakers are Mrs. Miriam Peake, needlework editor of "Today's Woman" magazine; Mrs. Ruth Emrich, of Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen; Mrs. Lucille A. Palmer, director of the Home Maker's Kitchen, Albany; and Mrs. Mildred O. Meskil, food specialist of the New York State Department of Commerce, summarizing. Continued on Page Three

Uses Strong Terms With His Warning

Would Save Greece From 'Attacks' by Balkan Communist Neighbors

Procedure Offered

Seven-Point Program Is Proposed; Reverses U.S. Policy on Veto

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—In a speech bristling with censure of Russia, Secretary of State George C. Marshall challenged the United Nations today to make a "supreme effort" to break the world's deepening political and economic crisis and save Greece from the "attacks" of its Balkan Communist neighbors.

With undiplomatic bluntness, Marshall accused Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria of "hostile and aggressive" acts against Greece, told how three Russian vetoes had blocked Security Council action to protect the country, then flung this sharp warning to the 55-nation U. N. Assembly:

"This Assembly cannot stand by as a mere spectator while a member of the United Nations is endangered by attacks from abroad. If the United Nations should fail to protect the integrity of one small state, the security of all small states would be placed in jeopardy."

He announced that the assembly, a seven-point action program, dramatically reversing American policy on the veto issue and demanding that the assembly set up its own full-time security committee to backstop the veto-ridden Security Council.

Marshall said before the assembly, a seven-point action program, dramatically reversing American policy on the veto issue and demanding that the assembly set up its own full-time security committee to backstop the veto-ridden Security Council.

He also called for immediate creating by the assembly of a Greek border commission—whom Russia had vetoed in the Security Council; threw the Russian-American deadlock on Korea into the assembly; asked an assembly solution for Palestine; demanded that Russia come to terms on atomic energy control and called for vigorous planning of arms regulations.

Marshall's address evidently marked the opening of an American diplomatic offensive against Russia in the United Nations and stressed the new American policy that when Russia hampers the Security Council with veto votes the General Assembly must take over.

For that purpose he would have the assembly's proposed Security Committee in constant session, and would give it a membership of 35 members like the assembly itself.

Then with a plea to the great Continued on Page Three

To Avoid Storm

Officers Are Ready to Take Path With Truman Around Hurricane

Aboard U.S.S. Missouri with President Truman, Sept. 17 (AP)—Officers of this battleship bringing President Truman home from Brazil said today they are prepared to take "evasive action" if necessary to avoid a hurricane off the coast of Florida.

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## One Person Hurt In 3-Car Crash On Albany Avenue

Only one person was slightly injured in a three-car crash this morning at 10:52 o'clock on Albany avenue near Smith avenue, the police said this afternoon.

The injured person was Julio Garrido of 3182 46th street, Astoria, L. I., who required no treatment.

The police reported that the crash occurred when a sedan operated by Pedro Narango of 3182 46th street, Astoria, L. I., was proceeding north on Albany avenue and made a right turn into Smith avenue.

The Garrido vehicle also made the right turn into Smith avenue and was followed by the vehicle operated by Doris E. Benton of Loudonville.

The Benton vehicle, the police said, crashed into the Garrido

### Local Death Record

Mrs. Ophelia Smith, widow of Wilbur Smith, died Tuesday at Myer's Sanitarium, Park Ridge, N. J. Mrs. Smith formerly lived in Kingston. She is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth White and two sons, Norman and Clarence Smith. Funeral will be held Friday at Ridgefield, N. J.

William G. Groves died in Kingston today. He had lived in Newburgh for about 45 years. Mr. Groves, the son of the late George H. and Helen Guy Groves, was a retired painter. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mabel Murphy, and a brother, John T. Groves. The funeral will be held at the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 West Chester street, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the Willwyck cemetery. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home Thursday between the hours of 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

Funeral services for Tillie Harrison of the Saugerties road were held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Tuesday afternoon. Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, officiated. During the services Mrs. Dorothy Ten Eyck sang several solos accompanied by Mrs. William S. Ellinger, organist. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Bearers were Samuel Cooper, Jr., James Cooper, Samuel Cooper, Noah Cooper, Harry Harrison, Jr., and Nailer Harrison, nephews of deceased. Burial was in Willwyck Cemetery.

Funeral services for Golden Van De Mark were held from the late residence, 407 Washington avenue, Tuesday morning. The Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the Church of the Comforter, officiated. The services were largely attended by friends, relatives and employees of the New York Central Railroad by whom Mr. Van De Mark was employed. Honorary bearers were Thomas Mills, foreman, Steve Dedzik, James Gorman and Rock Carpio, all members of the crew with whom Mr. Van De Mark worked. Active bearers were John Horvers, Steve Wesolowski, William Nunn, Joseph Fisher, Frank Grant and Fred Feize, all fellow employees of the West Shore Railroad. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Sarah Louise Ghear of High Falls, widow of Hiram Ghear, died at her home in High Falls Tuesday evening. She was 81 years of age. Mrs. Ghear is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Albert White and Mrs. Emma Wright of High Falls, and Mrs. Charles Dodge of New Paltz; a son, Dalt, Ghear of High Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Irving Bray of Bound Brook, N. J., and Mrs. Millard Roosa of High Falls; two brothers, Eli Wager of Lake George and Garton Wager of Cobleskill; five grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Ward will officiate. Burial will be in the High Falls Cemetery. Relatives will act as bearers.

Funeral services for Mr. Walter, husband of Minnie R. Walter, were held from the N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Factoryville, Pa.

## Pilot of Crashed Plane Drunk At Takeoff, Report Declares

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—Walter R. Zundel, 28, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., and Howard Hickey, 35, of Far Rockaway, N. Y., Survivors of the crash which occurred shortly after take-off August 8 were Chester Ball, 24, of Massapequa, N. Y., and James Hill, 25, of Howard Beach, N. Y.

Neither Dr. Gettler nor American Airlines officials were immediately available for comment. George Gay, regional C.A.B. chief, said he had known of the medical examiner's report "for some time" and that a new hearing would be called to take the additional evidence before a report is submitted on the crash.

Loscalzo said an investigation was launched immediately and subpoenas had been issued for survivors of the crash, officials of American Airlines, which sponsored the plane, and four officials of the Civil Aeronautics Board, which completed public hearings on the crash last August 27. The C.A.B. has not yet made public its findings.

Loscalzo quoted Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, city toxicologist, as saying an autopsy revealed "three plus alcohol—a large amount" in the brain of the dead pilot—Capt. William A. Davidson, 34, of Wantagh, N. Y.

He said the investigation was launched "to establish where the criminal negligence rests," adding, "the medical examiner's report shows the pilot was drunk at the time of take-off. How could this pilot take off in this plane without being seen by responsible authorities?"

Loscalzo also quoted the medical examiner's report as saying the brains of two other crewmen contained "one plus alcohol—a small amount." The two, on whom autopsies also were performed, Loscalzo said, were the co-pilot,

### Two Held in Bail Until Monday Hearing

John McGowan, 18, of 171 Henry street, and Peter Kearney, 21, of 522 Broadway, who were arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct by Officer Frank Sammons about 11:55 o'clock Tuesday night, were held on \$200 bail and had their cases adjourned when they appeared before City Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court today.

Both young men were arrested after allegedly taking part in a fight on North Front street near Green street, the police reported.

Both McGowan and Kearney pleaded not guilty. Their cases were adjourned until next Monday.

Motorists Fined

Harry Gordon, 810 East Eighth

street, Brooklyn, who was arrested Saturday morning by Officer Thomas Lawver for passing a full stop sign at Main near Fair street, forfeited \$5 bail.

Clayton C. Nelson, 55, of Red Hook, also forfeited bail of \$5 when he failed to appear in court on a charge of passing a full stop sign today, the police said.

### Dozen Planes Smashed

Miami, Fla., Sept. 17 (AP)—A dozen commercial airplanes used in service to Pan-American countries were smashed today when winds estimated at 100 miles an hour blasted an airport at Miami.

### The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Ladies' Auxiliary A.O.H., Division 5, will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 8 p. m., in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

One ton of bromine is contained in more than 10,000 tons of sea water.

### BEWARE OF PIN-WORMS

Medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children and adults are victims of Pin-Worms.

Watch for the warning signs, especially the embarrassing, nagging rectal itch. After centuries of Pin-Worm distress a really effective way to deal with them has been established through JAYNE'S P-W, the new Pin-Worm treatment developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son. The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets give satisfaction or your money back. So why take chances on Pin-Worms? If you suspect this ugly infection, ask your druggist for P-W and follow the directions. It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!

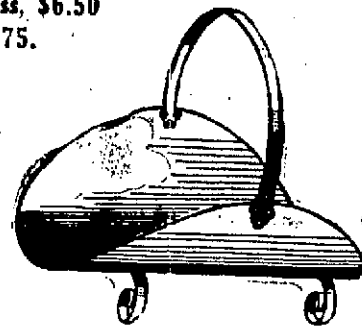
## For the fireplace . . .

**ANDIRONS**  
Black and brass, \$12.95. All-brass, \$22.95  
**FIRE SETS, \$7.95 to \$21.95**  
In black, black and brass, and all-brass.

**LOG BASKETS**  
Flat Stave, \$1.98. Wicker, \$5.75. Black and brass, \$7.95. All-brass, \$16.95.

**FIRE LIGHTERS**  
Black and brass, \$6.50  
All brass, \$11.75.

Bellogs, \$4.95.  
Kindle-Lite Log, 25c.



## Sale

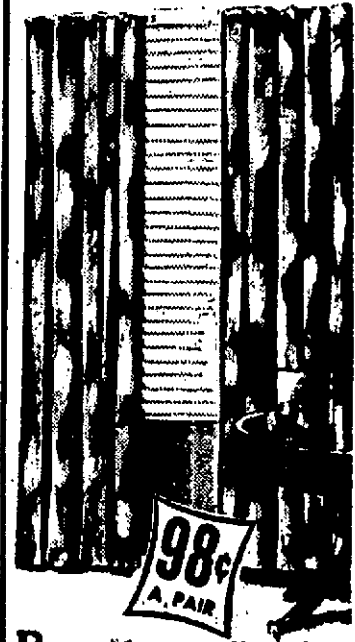
Colored Mixing Bowl Sets

Beautiful Pottery

Bowls in Mixed Colors!

Special This Week!

3-Pc. Set, reg. \$1.65 ..... \$1.25  
5-Pc. Set, reg. \$2.50 ..... \$1.75



Beautiful Your Windows

At Low Cost With

**GENUINE ORIGINAL**  
**BenMont**  
**DRAPERIES**

6 New Patterns!  
5 Background Colors!

### EASY-TO-CLEAN



**Aluminum Broil Racks**  
\$1.19 per set

**New in every**

**WAY** Made of aluminum, these easy-to-clean broil racks are light and easy to handle, yet strong and durable.

**SHAPE** A set of three—in a compact box—7", 8", 9" in diameter.

**MANNER** Limitless uses: for broiling, preserving, as a kettle/ bottom, pie rack, iron rest.

### Broil Rack and Pan

Pan is heavy gauge aluminum! Rack is easy to clean!

For roasting beef, fowl, meat loaf, pork, etc.  
For broiling steaks, fish, bacon, chops!  
For baking apples, cookies, biscuits!  
For candy making, cake drying, etc.

Complete . . . \$1.98

### Canning Kit

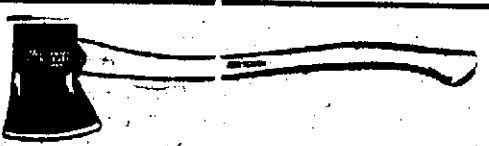
Includes clamps for pints and quarts that fit round or square jars, and a patented steel wrench and lifter combination. Lifts hot jars securely. Easily tightens and removes jar caps.

Complete . . . \$1.00



## Lawn Rakes

Wire Bow Wood Rake, 24-tooth ..... \$1.00  
Cavex Wire Rake, 18" ..... \$1.00  
Cavex Flat Steel ..... \$1.19  
Lawn Comb, 18" ..... \$1.90  
Disston Spring Rake, 18" ..... \$2.00



Flint Edge Axes ..... \$3.25  
Double Bit Axes ..... \$3.75  
TA-Tommy Axes ..... \$2.50  
Flint Edge 24-lb. Boys' Axes ..... \$2.80

### "AMCO"

## Asphalt Roofing

45-lb. .... \$2.25 roll  
55-lb. .... \$2.79 roll  
65-lb. .... \$3.19 roll

### SLATE SURFACE

90-lb. Spruce Green . . . \$3.59 roll  
Asphalt Saturated Felt  
432 Sq. ft., \$3.60



### "Waterite"

## Roof Coating

70¢ gal. 5 gals., \$2.25

3-knot Roof Brush ..... \$1.25

### "Winchester"

Loaded Shells and Cartridges  
in popular sizes.

### Roll to School on Skates!

### "Winchester"

Double Ball Bearing

Fast! Easy rolling! Long wearing!

\$3.50 to \$4.15

### Hunting Knives

with leather sheaf

\$2.00 and \$2.50

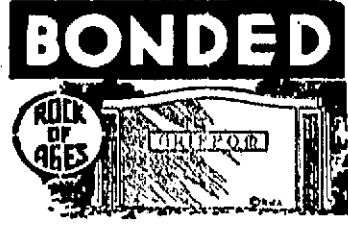
### Large assortment

Schrade Pocket Knives

\$2.00 to \$3.50



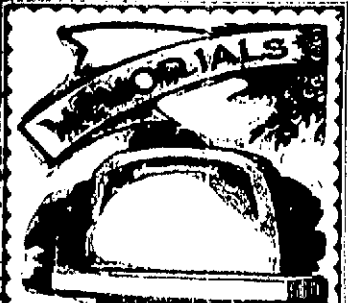
ALMOST four decades of unselfish service to families of all classes and creeds now stand behind this experienced and preferred organization.



### Rock of Ages Memorials

### Byrne Brothers

B'way, Henry & Van Dusen Sts.  
KINGSTON  
OPEN SUNDAYS  
47 Years as Manufacturers



DECIDE WISELY  
We will gladly provide the answers to any questions in your mind in relation to buying a Monument. We understand your problems—ranging from type of Memorial to cost. Our service staff is interested in guiding you to the most satisfactory selection. A talk with us might prove a real help to you.

**HOLMES**  
**MONUMENT WORKS**  
SAUGERTIES, N. Y.  
Write for Designs and Prices  
SAVE 20%

## Brewers Face Local

Continued from Page One

drinking the beer of breweries who are maintaining their prices." Teetsel said that in 1914 retailers paid \$6.50 for a half barrel of beer, and that by 1947 it had increased to \$11.12. Tavern keepers absorbed this increase, he said, and did not raise the price of a glass of beer.

Increases of this week and last week, however, have reached a point where the tavern keeper will no longer be able to absorb them, Teetsel said.

### Ratifies State Action

The Ulster County Association's action was in effect a ratification and a unanimous approval of similar action taken recently by the State Restaurant Liquor Dealers Association.

The county association approved a recommendation that J. S. Attorney General Tom Clark be "contacted on the possibility that there might be price fixing on the part of the brewers."

"No more on the house" was also adopted by the group, when it agreed to abide by the State Liquor Authority ruling "not to sell, deliver, or give away any liquor or wine."

Members also agreed to display a sign in their taverns informing the public of the brewers' previous increase in prices and of the tavern keepers' absorption of the increase.

### Banquet Is Planned

A banquet celebrating the 10th anniversary and Ladies Night of the Kingston Model Railroad Club will be held Thursday evening at the Comforter Hall, Wynkoop Place, beginning at 7 p. m. A club official reported today that 50 reservations had been for the event which will feature an address by Robert P. Mayes of the Grand Central Terminal Information Bureau, New York Central System.

### Bible Class Session

The Bible Class of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church will hold session this week on Thursday evening at 7:30. This change from Monday night was necessary because of the monthly meeting of the Ulster County Evangelical Fellowship. The Bible Class is open to the general public and all are cordially invited to attend. The class is now beginning a verse by verse study of the Book of Galatians.

**Herzog's**  
**Hardware**

### "Plastron"

SHOWER

## Curtains

\$3.95 to \$6.95

with matching drapes,

\$11.95

### "Hawkeye"

## Hampers

2 sizes

\$8.50 and \$9.50

### Metal

## Waste

## Baskets

Decorated

Footed

\$1.80

**Herzog's**  
**Housewares**

## SAVE CLEANING BILLS!

GET PERFECT RESULTS WITH

## RENUZIT

FRENCH DRY CLEANER

Down, down, down, go cleaning bills when you dry clean at home the Renuzit "dip and rinse" way! Renuzit can be used over and over again. A little lasts a long time. Dry clean everything with this safe, efficient, economical cleaner.

79¢ gal.

"Renuzit" Odorless Spot

& Stain Remover, 29c





## Conditions Are 'Good'

Mrs. Thelma Burke, 48, and Miss Doris Thompson, 24, of Newburgh who were injured Sunday in an automobile accident at Quarryville, were reported in "good" condition at the Kingston Hospital today. Both were reported to have suffered skull fractures.

## Plans Progress For K. of C. Ball

## Returns for Patron Tickets Requested by Committee

At the conclusion of a meeting of the committee chairman, who are promoting the Knights of Columbus 26th annual charity ball, Joseph E. McTague, general chairman, announced that plans have progressed to a point where he considers this year's affair will meet with greater success than those of the past.

Andrew T. Gliday reports that a great many have already made returns for their patron tickets and asks those who have not done so to remit as soon as possible so that a list of the patrons might be published in the local papers at an early date.

Martin W. Golden, chairman of the entertainment and music committee, has signed a contract for one of the best name bands in the country to appear here on the evening of October 13th. The name of the band will be announced upon the return of the contract signed by the booking agent and the orchestra leader.

No detail is being overlooked in order to afford those who patronize the ball an evening of delightful entertainment.

**Appliance Men to Meet**  
The Ulster County Appliance Dealers Association will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, September 23, at 7 p. m. at the Central Hudson building at 607 Broadway, Kingston.

**DANDRUFF, ITCHING and PEELING SCALP**  
Are Unhealthy, Uncomfortable and Ugly.  
Get quick, pleasant relief with the Wonderful Cream "SCALP-MONITOR."  
(It's used like a hair dressing)  
UNITED PHARMACY  
324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

## Marshall Calls

Continued from Page One

nations to use their power and privilege with restraint, Marshall warned grimly: "The United Nations will never endorse if there is insistence on privilege to the point of frustration of the collective will."

**Here Is Program**  
Here in a nutshell is the seven-point program Marshall laid down in perhaps the bluntest policy speech ever made to the United Nations by an American leader:

1. Greece—The United States will submit to the assembly a resolution squarely blaming Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria for Greece's border troubles, calling on them to stop supporting Greek Communist guerrillas and creating a special commission to watch over the explosive Balkan situation.

2. Palestine—The United States gives "serious weight" to the proposals of a United Nations Commission for partitioning the Holy Land between Jews and Arabs. The United States will do its utmost to help the assembly find a solution for Palestine but does not expect to get one "ideally satisfactory" to both Jews and Arabs.

3. Korea—After two years' of futile negotiations with Russia on Korean independence the United States has given up hope of finding a solution that way. It will submit suggestions for restoring Korean independence but looks to the "impartial judgment" of the assembly for a solution.

4. Atomic energy—Two members of the Atomic Energy Commission—Marshall did not specifically name Russia and Poland—have blocked agreement in the commission on control machinery. Unless "the minority" agrees soon, Marshall said the commission may be confronted with complete failure.

5. Arms regulation—A "workable system" of arms control is impossible until "conditions of international confidence prevail" in the world, but America wants the U.N. Arm Commission to "proceed vigorously" with its fast of planning armament regulations under the Security Council.

6. Veto—the "abuse" of the veto right—again Marshall did not specifically name Russia—"has prevented the Security Council from fulfilling its true function." The United States intends to propose that the assembly create a special committee to study ways of liberalizing the veto and report next year.

7. Security committee—The assembly now has so much work to do—Marshall said, that it needs an agency to remain in session all the time, keep an eye on the world's troubles, clear up routine matters as they arise and recommend a special session of the full assembly when necessary.

**Would Start Now**  
The security committee, Marshall said, should start now as an interim agency and the assembly could think about making it permanent next year. It would not conflict with the Security Council, he said, but would "strengthen the machinery for peaceful settlement and place the responsibility for such settlement broadly upon all the members of the United Nations."

While Marshall refrained from presenting the security committee as a sensational proposal, private

information from his own advisers made clear that he considers it the best possible American answer to the Russian veto practice in the Security Council.

No such committee would have anything like the power of the Security Council. In fact, it would have no direct power at all, officials conceded, but it could be made to serve, like the assembly itself, as a forum for debate and for marshalling majority. United Nations opinions on issues on which the veto prevented Security Council action.

Marshall declared the United States attitude toward the whole range of problems now before the U.N. "is founded on a very genuine desire to perfect the organization so as to safeguard the security of states and the well-being of their peoples."

In sketching the American estimate of the background of world affairs against which the United Nations is now working, Marshall said that today "men look anxiously toward the future, wondering whether a new and more terrible conflict will engulf them."

"We have not yet succeeded in establishing a basis for peace with Germany and Japan, nor have we restored Austria as an independent state. Reconstruction lags everywhere; the basic requirements of life are scarce; there is desperate need throughout great areas."

"The complex economic machinery which was thrown out of joint by the war has not yet been put back into running order. In place of peace, liberty, and economic security, we find menace, repression and dire want."

"A supreme effort is required from us all if we are to succeed in breaking through the vicious circles of deepening political and economic crisis. That is why the United States has placed on the agenda of this assembly the question of threats to the political independence and territorial integrity of Greece."

An immediate reaction from the Russians seemed probable, since Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky was on schedule to speak to the assembly later in the day.

**Furious Wind**  
Continued from Page One  
the Florida west coast, hurriedly evacuated its heavy bombers, sending several B-29's to Scott and Chanute Fields in the mid-west.

Many thousands fled the appalling power of the blow, seeking refuge in public buildings, schools and hotels.

**Is Moving Westward**  
At 8:45 a. m., the storm was placed "close to the coast and still moving in a westerly direction." It appeared to be centered 60 miles east of Delray Beach.

The great blow, possibly the worst since 1928 when 2,500 perished and \$75,000,000 damage was inflicted, piled up the waters of Lake Okechobee behind Palm Beach, and Sheriff John Kirk said:

"I hope to God the dikes hold."

The rich, populous lower east coast was battered down for full force of the hurricane, but the state's \$10,000,000 citrus crop was in incalculable danger.

At 9:30 o'clock the West Palm Beach area had sustained winds of 82 miles an hour and with gusts up to 110 miles an hour.

Palm Beach, the winter playground of the world's rich, was virtually cut off from the outside, and communication lines were reported down throughout the area.

The barometer plummeted in Miami, and weather-wise residents in the target area huddled in public shelters and in reinforced buildings. Heaviest force was expected near Palm Beach, where cyclonic winds up to 160 miles per hour may lash in from the sea.

**Won't Hit Northeast**  
New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—New York, New England and New Jersey apparently will not feel the hurricane lashing Florida, weather bureau reported today.

Benjamin Parry, principal meteorologist in charge of the bureau here, said the hurricane was "moving so slowly that any course toward this area cannot be estimated unless it recedes, and there is no evidence of its receding."

The weather bureau at Newark, N. J., said the hurricane probably would not be felt in that state and the disturbance probably would cross Florida into the gulf.

Chances of the hurricane reaching New England are remote, the Boston bureau said, adding that any threat there had "diminished considerably" because of the storm's westward course.

**Circle One to Meet**  
Circle No. 1 of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gustav Koch, 139 West Chester street.

## U.N.-Timetable

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—

Today's schedule of the United Nations Assembly: (Time is Eastern Standard)

10 a. m.—Beginning of general debate in plenary session.  
1 p. m.—Meeting of the 14-nation steering committee to begin considering the assembly's 62-item agenda.

2 p. m.—Plenary session to continue general debate.  
Mexico, the United States, Poland, Canada, Uruguay, Russia and Australia have listed themselves for opening policy speeches in that order. Others will follow. After Mexico's leadoff statement the assembly may hear Secretary of State Marshall deliver the basic U. S. policy speech around 11 a. m.

Of special interest is the evening program, from 8 to 10, on "A Business of Your Own." Following Miss Todd's analysis of "What's New and What's Needed," Alfred J. Worsell, Jr., acting commissioner of the State Department of Commerce, is to give detailed advice on how to succeed in small business.

Dale Swartzmiller, regional manager of the Commerce Department's Kingston office, will give specific information on business in the Mid-Hudson area.

Suggestions for promoting tourist markets will be provided by the Commerce Department's Travel Bureau.

Miss Todd states that the Kingston Crafts and Small Business Clinic is an important part of the official state program promoting small business development and increasing economic opportunities for women.

"As Governor Dewey has pointed out, Business represents over 90 per cent of the business establishments in New York state. It is the backbone of our economic structure. For the woman with imagination, the rural families, and all those who wish to use their skills and ingenuity to meet the increased cost of living, or carve profitable careers, small business ventures are a challenging opportunity."

At the Kingston Clinic, local women with enterprises in manufacturing, service fields, and shops are asked to tell their "success stories" giving advice based on their own business experience.

Women's groups in Ulster, Sullivan, Orange, Greene, Columbia, Dutchess and Putnam counties are sponsoring the clinic locally. Miss Everette Parsons, home demonstration agent for Ulster county, and Home Bureau representatives from the area are members of the sponsoring group.

Dale Swartzmiller, regional representative of the New York State Department of Commerce, is in charge of local organization for the clinic. For further information, he may be reached at 442 Broadway, Kingston.

**W. C. Freckelton**  
Continued from Page One  
was the son of the late John W. and Matilda Flindt Freckelton. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the V. T. Pine and Son Funeral Home in New Paltz. The Rev. Mr. Wulfschlegel will officiate. Burial will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

**No Cases Ready**  
There were no cases ready for trial in Supreme Court this morning and Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth after hearing excuses from an extra panel of grand jurors, adjourned the term until Monday morning at 10 o'clock. At that time No. 104, Alice F. Harrington against The Grand Union Company, a negligence action, will be taken up for trial. Charles H. Gaffney for plaintiff and Ainsworth & Sullivan for defendant.

**72,707 War Brides**  
Philadelphia, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Bureau of Immigration reports 72,707 war brides were admitted to the United States up to last July 1. Most of the brides came from Great Britain, France, Italy, Australia and New Zealand, the bureau said yesterday. Since December, 1945, a total of 733 wives of American citizens have arrived in this country from Germany, the bureau said.

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Modernized by TILO  
Among the hundreds of beautiful combinations of Tilo sidewalls and roofings, there is a right one for your home.  
And like all Tilo jobs it will be completely guaranteed—both materials and workmanship.  
Have you taken advantage of Tilo's "new" offer of single offer? You can save 20% on a Tilo job if you act now. Use the coupon below.

Please tell me how I can save 20% on a Tilo job.  
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TILO Roofing Company Inc.  
Poughkeepsie, 622 Main, Tel. 2030  
AMERICA'S LARGEST ROOFERS AND SIDEWALL INSULATORS

**Program Is Given**  
Continued from Page One  
rules and regulations affecting the manufacture, packaging, and labeling of foods for retail sale.

**Market Outlets in Afternoon**  
Market outlets, packaging and sales techniques will be featured on the afternoon program. Janet Schane Reed, partner and co-founder of Amercraft, Inc., New York city, will advise on "eye appeal." Mrs. Grace Baronte, vice president of B. Altman & Co., New York city, is the scheduled speaker on "buyer approach."

"Many large businesses have started from marketing a home product—a treasured recipe or a new device to fill a household need," Miss Todd said in discussing the Kingston Clinic. "The Career Clinics of the New York State Department of Commerce provide guidance to women who are starting or already established in business."

**High-Priced Meat Finds No Purchasers**  
New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—High-priced meat went begging today as retail sales slumped and dealers bought sparingly in the wholesale markets, causing slaughtering operations to diminish.

Price resistance reversed the usual trend after the Hebrew New Year holiday, Kenneth E. Sherman, market news analyst for the New York branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture said.

Supplies of meat were "normal to light," Sherman said, but "apparently more than sufficient for the sluggish trade."

Normally, after an extended period such as the week-end and the holiday, which ended last night, there would be active buying and increased slaughter, he said.

## Boy, 12, Is Hurt

Continued from Page One

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Notification of the accident was given to the police by Girard

**Nekos Fire**  
Continued from Page One  
street store to check the fire which Deputy Chief James Brett, said was caused by an excessive amount of grease lodged behind the grille. The first call of the fire was made at 3:58 p. m. Brett said that the firemen quickly laid two lines of hose which completely covered the building and checked the blaze before serious damage resulted.

The fire, it was said, extended from in back of the grille up through the partition to the second floor where the Hat Shop is located.

**Three Firemen Hurt**  
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In describing the fire this morning Deputy Chief Brett told The Freeman that an identical fire summoned firemen to the 309 Wall street establishment on December 8, 1945. He said that an excessive amount of grease on the grille also caused that fire.

The Nekos business is conducted on the ground floor of 309 Wall street which also houses Rudolph's Jewelers on the main floor and the Hat Shop located on the second floor. Three apartments also are situated on the third floor of the building.

The first call brought out men from Wiltwyck while assistance was later summoned from the Central Fire Station, the A. H. Wicks Hose Company and Excelsior Hose.

This morning Deputy Chief Brett praised the work of Captain Edward Murphy of the Wiltwyck station and also the cooperation of the police department in directing traffic which proved vital in checking the fire which he said could have been more serious.

Eleven per cent of U. S. farms had electricity in 1935, but 37 per cent were electrified in 1943.

**Barbizon Fashions . . .**  
Right for Fall

**THE BLOUSE BEAUTIFUL**  
Our sparkling collection features the new Costume Blouse in fabrics making news in every fashion show — kerchief neck worsted jersey in a galaxy of wonderful colors — overblouse you may tuck in, too, with swirling cape sleeves. A rayon satin in dark or bright hues. Sizes 12 to 40.

Also many others from . . . 3.95 to 14.95

**CLASSIC SKIRTS**  
Pleats and Plaids . . . dark and bright wools in a galaxy of styles that will "make" many a fall costume. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20.

from 5.95 to 10.95

**IRRESISTIBLE SWEATERS**  
All wool values. Stripes and solids, fancy patterns; cardigans, pull-overs, cable knits — all in a happy array of new fall colors. Sizes 32 to 46.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 17, 1947

LIVES VS. MINUTES

Why, ask those who are shocked by our annual traffic death rate, do motorists weave in and out of traffic lanes? Why do they blast their horns when another auto fails to get away fast when the stop light changes to green? Why do drivers stopping at intersections ease their vehicles over the crosswalks, thus blocking pedestrian lanes? The answer is no less shameful than it is simple. The motorist just wants to get someplace in a hurry. He is maddened by the potentialities of speed in the powerful machine he drives, he is intoxicated with the idea that this modern age demands haste at all times. He wants to get someplace in just a little less time than he got there the last time so he can prate and boast of his prowess as a madcap Barney Oldfield. It makes good conversation. But so do funerals. And the average modern driver is contributing equally to both subjects of conversation.

Traffic engineers who design our streets and highways have done everything in their power to minimize the danger of driving. Enforcement officials are likewise improving and standardizing regulations to take the bugs out of traffic hazards. They are engaged in a life and death race with increasing auto production. One major fault in our modern life deters them. That fault is the irresponsible attitude of the man behind the wheel.

All the education, enforcement and engineering we can muster will be of little avail if the individual driver persists in the attitude that the spectre of accidents will not touch him and he can indulge in excessive speed and reckless driving. In the final analysis, each individual must do his or her part if we are to save the lives of our friends, our families, or ourselves.

Saving lives is infinitely more important than saving minutes.

SCANDINAVIAN DILEMMA

In the present state of tension between the Eastern and Western powers, the Scandinavian countries find themselves in the middle in more ways than one, says a recent dispatch to the New York Times.

The effort of these northern countries to remain outside of any line-up on either side reflects their fear of becoming a field of battle in the event of another war. Denmark has been hard hit economically and from being the best-fed nation in Europe has come to the necessity of rationing butter, bread, sugar, soap and meat. It needs dollars, but its exports go to countries which pay in other currency.

Denmark, Norway and Sweden would like to act together in the manner of Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, but Russia has made it known that such a coalition would be regarded as a bloc hostile to the Soviet Union. These northern countries fear Russia more than they desire alliance with others, so inaction follows. Propaganda from Russia has fostered fear in many parts of Europe as to the success of the Marshall Plan, and nowhere is this more strongly felt than in Scandinavia.

It is plain that Russia's desire is to prevent prosperity and progress for any country in Europe. The men in the Kremlin are well aware of the fact that well-fed, well-housed, profitably employed citizens make poor grist for the mill of Communism. Some way should be found under the U.N. to break the Scandinavian deadlock.

FREE ENTERPRISE THREAT

"The continuous increase in the cost of living constitutes the greatest current threat to the American free enterprise system and the American way of life, which is on trial before the world."

No Communist or parlor pink said this. The speaker was Jerome M. Ney, chairman of the board of the American Retail Federation.

Individuals and associations launching campaigns to proclaim the wonders of the American way of life might spend their energy better in remedying our country's weaknesses. In the long run the greatest enemies

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE TAFT TOUR

Senator Robert A. Taft has embarked on a tour of the United States to test his unpopularity. He is the second Republican, openly and frankly to be a candidate for the nomination. The other is former Governor Harold Stassen of Wisconsin, who has spent at least four years organizing for a superbiltz in imitation of Wendell Willkie. Governor Dewey of New York is not yet an avowed candidate although no one doubts his intentions. General Eisenhower is an embarrassed candidate, for as Chief of Staff he is subordinate to President Truman and as an Army officer, he can have no politics. When he becomes President of Columbia University, he will be strictly on his own, without uniform, brass, or inhibitions.

President Truman has, with political acumen, accepted Senator Taft as his opponent and has taken the unusual step of attacking him personally from the White House. In each debate between them, Taft did a masterly job on Truman, although the President, because of his office, got the headlines. It has been difficult to appraise this situation, for it could be assumed that Truman wanted to kill Taft off as a prospective candidate or that he accepted Taft's nomination as inevitable and went on from there.

Taft's position of leadership is not unique. Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Henry Cabot Lodge, Borah and many other Senators led their party and the country. Most such leaders were never nominated for the Presidency because their very competence and leadership created in the voters an opposition to themselves both personally and politically.

Taft has courted opposition. He assumed the Chairmanship of the Labor Committee of the Senate, when he might have dodged it, and he produced the Taft-Hartley Bill, which will be the principal issue in the campaign. He opposes universal military service, which is favored by those who must support him if he is to be elected. He fought the appointment of David Lilienthal to the Atomic Energy Commission because he regarded Lilienthal as unsuitable; he might have passed that buck to Senator Hickenlooper, who was chairman of the committee in charge of this matter and who did an inadequate job. He has supported a housing bill, a health bill and a federal aid to education bill which many conservative Republicans and Democrats oppose.

His career in the Senate, as leader, has therefore been unusual in that he pursued a philosophy of action which ignored popularity or unpopularity. I doubt whether he has ever looked at a Gallup or Roper or any other poll—and if perchance he has looked at them, he ignored their prognostications, as any public official of honor and dignity will. For ours is a representative government in which the chosen officials of the people are expected to serve their terms in accordance with their consciences and the Constitution of the United States. The poll-reading official buries his conscience beneath a mound of percentages and subordinates the Constitution to the whims and fashions of momentary public opinion. Taft would say that while he would like to be President of the United States, he would not stultify his honor, dignity and faith to gain it.

It is precisely in this mood that he goes before the country now to speak his mind and to explain his philosophy. No orator, he will deliver his speeches without the advantage of voice culture or the apt phrases of hired ghostwriters. He will hurl statistics at anyone who asks a question. He will argue at the drop of a phrase. I once saw him stand before an audience of publishers, editors, writers and such folks, answering questions propounded by Nat Howard of the "Cleveland News" and many sent up from the floor—extemporaneously, without knowledge in advance as to what the questions would be. It was an amazing exhibition of information, wisdom and sureness of position.

Taft may come out of this the Republican candidate or without a chance of nomination. Come what may, he will remain a leader of this nation; for he has a philosophy of action for the American people that runs true to the traditional American belief in the freedom of the individual man.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

A NEEDED ORGANIZATION

We are all familiar with the sight of an individual with trembling fingers, hand and wrist and even forearm. This trembling also may be present in one leg on the side of the affected arm or on the other side.

Four fingers are held in the position of holding a pen and the thumb moves forward to meet them. The movement is like that of rolling pills, and the wrist or forearm turns on its pivot joint. These movements occur while the muscles are at rest, but do not occur during sleep.

This is a disease of the nervous system and brain and is called paralysis agitans, Parkinson's disease and also shaking palsy. It occurs often in men over 50 and in women and usually the cause is known, the most common one is believed to be emotional disturbances. Grief, worry, shock, and next in order, injury, infectious diseases, exposure, alcoholism, overwork, ductless gland disturbances and sexual excesses.

Because there are so many conditions that "contribute" to causing these symptoms, because so many middle-aged men and women are disabled by these distressing symptoms, and because there are so many conflicting opinions as to cause and treatment, an organization known as the American Academy for Cerebral Palsy was formed in Chicago. It was formed by a group of medical men who serve the National Society for Cerebral Palsy Children and Adults as a medical advisory council in its national cerebral palsy program. As there is a great need for an organization that can help this group should be known. They are: Drs. Earl Carson of Long Island, N. Y.; Bronson Crothers, Boston; George Deaver, N. Y.; Dr. Temple Fay, Philadelphia; Dr. Meyer Perlstein, Chicago, (secretary); and Winthrop M. Phelps, Baltimore.

This organization will set up certain standards of training of personnel to care for these cases, will serve as a clearing house for information, and will be a central point for interest in cerebral palsy.

Scourge

We should know as much as possible about the two dreaded social diseases—gonorrhea and syphilis. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for the Barton booklet entitled "Scourge."

(Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

of free enterprise are not its avowed foes, but its voluble friends who abuse its privileges.

Observers who call Americans an impatient people will eventually have to explain why so many baseball fans are willing to stand in line all night to get seats for the world's series.

Reading about some recent physical and mental operations, you can't help realizing how tough the human head really is.

The fellow who had a two-inch nail pulled out of his head was doing well at last reports—but don't let the kids try it on each other.

The Star Gazers



AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Sept. 16.—In the language of Adolf Hitler, a massacre was a purge; Stalin calls a pogrom a liquidation. Roosevelt, with a similar knack for euphemism, used the term "collective bargaining" to disguise the degradation of the lower classes to the status of brutes, herded by the goons and stripped of self-respect and dignity.

Forty years ago, almost identical bosses of our Italian immigrants were called padrones. The British are not bad at that sort of thing, either, when occasion requires them to deceive themselves. And so the British Trades Union Congress voted six to one in favor of "direction" of labor. The Congress runs the labor government.

"Direction" of labor, by its maiden name, is conscription of labor at wages agreed to by the employers and the government, subject to the approval of the British people, with about 7,500,000 members. It is the "British equivalent of our A. F. of L. and C. I. O. Like these privilege American unions, it has private agreements with the legal government of the nation by which the feds and prejudices of its boss-characters are adopted as "policies" of the government.

The British union membership is erroneously believed to be voluntary because the law recognizes the open shop. To believe that all those who join the unions do so willingly is like believing all persons who tip dirty waiters for savorily service do so voluntarily. The British union leader has not yet learned to jam the obstinate freeman's bike into the oncoming lorry or to threaten to slit his children's throats. But he has other coercions and he has learned a little from Hitler, a little from Uncle Joe and a lot from our own Fays and Boves. He has always had a controlled capacity for meanness and his stupidity was painted up with little posies of homey humor, and sold in the export trade as innate intelligence. Actually, his betters, the upper classes, had a monopoly on the good sense of the country and, by humoring the sallow, snuffling dolt, were able to deter him from hurting himself, and them, until now. The aristocrats had time for scholarship, statesmanship, management and politics in the intellectual sense of the word.

After the second big war, by a

conspiracy of conditions, the lower orders were so manipulated that they seemed to win an election and the right to try their hand at government. This was a terrible thing for Britain but no less awful for the working classes than for the aristocracy.

They became the sponsors of an unbelievably flabby, frightened and dejected gang of white-collar cockneys, who, the perils and problems called for the finest intelligence, ability, courage and dignity in the kingdom, the Labor Government could only try irreparable experiments in nationalization. When this vandalism had produced only the melancholy wreckage of a great system, the very men themselves made sure that their own class should fail and prove its foreseen incompetence to manage the nation, by loafing, malingering and striking. Such is the actual intelligence of labor as a mass.

The experiment was capricious and mad. It was obvious that people educated and trained for generations in the science of government would govern better than a crew of roustabouts. The union leaders had long insisted on the merits of training through apprenticeship. They wouldn't let a navy man loom. But they had the reckless next to bid for the job of running the country, and the misfortune to win. And so, in this short while, we now hear the Trades Union Congress voting the British people back into serfdom, 6 to 1. If any British government of any other political stripe had come whining to the T. U. C. for the right to conscript labor as the only means of meeting any "crisis" in time of peace, the labor movement would have howled for bloody revolution.

Conscription of labor was Hitler's way. That is how the bloody Nazis did it, and Mussolini, and, of course, the backward Bolsheviks. But Britons never, never, never would be slaves until September of 1937 when the Trades Union Congress, the political holding company of the government, representing a small minority of the population and the least intellectual, agreed to the "direction" of labor.

Here again the "democratic process" so often admitted so fatuously by so many Americans is employed to frustrate fools who have never examined the meaning of the term. A private and unofficial organization from which the elec-

ed national government takes its direction gave an incompetent, groping roomful of political slobs the right to send British workmen to prison for refusal to go where he may be sent and work to the satisfaction of boss-robots, for wages decided without consultation with him, all in the national interest. That is actually good democracy.

The sullen proviso that the coupon-clerks shall be drafted for labor, too, was a pathetic but infallible appeal to the stupidity of the convention. Now the British workman is in for it, because the same government can say to him that he must obey because the aristocracy have been sent to the pits and the docks, too. The conscription of property, called the "direction of materials," into essential industry, and the conscription of money by a process called "nationalization" round out the Hitlerian program. All these things, Hitler did long ago. Now the British have the essentials of Nazism themselves. Anti-Semitism is all they lack of true Hitlerism, and given a little more experience in Palestine and fulfillment of threats to bomb London in Zion's cause, the British version of Hitlerism will have that piquant flavor, too.

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-BARBS-

By HAL COCHRAN

Halfpence big as your fist were reported falling in Italy. Whew! What's the plane fare?

Members of the Texas Little Below the Knee Club have come out against longer skirts—and believe us, they have a leg to stand on.

Many auto dealers have quit taking orders. Maybe kidding the public gets monotonous.

The high price of liquor has meant less for some. Others got soaked.

A Potsdam, N. Y., girl put a nickel in a parking meter and tied her pony to it. The pony didn't kick, so neither did the cops.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago  
Sept. 17, 1927—Four people injured when cars driven by Abraham J. Feinberg, Gardiner, and Albert Dressler, Brooklyn, collide at Elfton.

City's physicians heartily endorsed plan of holding free clinics in Kingston to eradicate diphtheria in city.  
For the first time in its history the Institution for Defective Delinquents at Napanoch was filled.  
Sept. 17, 1937—Howard E. Koch, Schenectady, chosen director of Ulster County Theatre Association.

Automotive Dealers of Kingston hold annual clambake.  
Mayor's industrial committee to spend \$1,500 to advertise Kingston.

Enrolled Socialists split vote in primaries here.  
Edwin Schoonmaker injured when car crashes into tree on West Hurley-Woodstock road.  
George Lewis, 57, 238 East Union street, suffers broken neck and injured spine when car upsels on Sawkill road near Zena.

Curious Coiffures

Men of the Skiluk tribe, of Africa, spend years in training their hair to grow into curious hat-like shapes. They take great pride in their coiffures.

Expensive Bonfires

Ten-thousand-dollar bonfires were built frequently by Luther Burbank when he burned the thousands of experimental plants grown in developing his famous creations.

Today in Washington

Extra Session Pressure Will Be Put Upon President When He Returns

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 17.—When President Truman returns in a few days, the pressure will be begun to persuade him to call an extra session and, if a session is called, there is usually 30 days' notice in advance of the date of convening the two houses.

This means that Congress might reasonably by November 1st, but December 1st is the more plausible date.

By December most of the pressing members of Congress will be back in the United States. To wait for the regular session in January might mean considerable delay before the Marshall-plan program is acted upon.

The real difficulty about a decision in favor of a special session for the immediate weeks ahead is that no comprehensive plan for formula has been worked out as yet. Members of Congress would be marking time while they waited for further information on European conditions.

It must be noted that while Congress can be called into session to consider a special program, there is no rule to prevent either or both Houses from taking up other subjects. If the Marshall program isn't ready, the way would be opened for lengthy debate and legislative tangles on many other controversial subjects.

President Truman nevertheless will be on the spot when he gets back from his trip to Brazil. If he doesn't do anything about the special session, he will appear to Europeans as indifferent to their plight. If he sets the date too soon, he will antagonize many members of Congress who have made other plans for the ensuing few weeks, especially those who are already back from his trip to Brazil.

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The signs are that Europe hasn't waked up to the real situation in Congress. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

New York, (AP)—The American wild west was born here in the east—on Long Island.

Cattle drives, cowboys and Indians were old stuff on Montauk Point at the eastern tip of Long Island nearly two hundred years before a steer ever saw Dodge City or Abilene, Kan.

This grass and shrub covered headland—slightly larger than Manhattan Island—is probably America's first major grazing range, and they still have annual cattle drives just as they have had almost every year since 1660.

In those days the settlers had to take turns herding the cattle. It was a public responsibility then such as jury duty is now. Instead of warring with the native Montauk Indians the settlers paid them a 50-cent fee for each steer grazed on their hunting grounds.

It still is a community gala day each spring when Phineas Dickinson, a young war veteran who is Montauk's only remaining rancher, drives his western-bought cattle from the railroad out to the sea swept meadows upon which they fatten all summer.

"Sometimes there are more people to help us herd than there are cattle to herd," said Frank Dickinson, Jr., brother of the rancher. They, like their father who started the ranching business after the first World War, are native easterners and have had no experience on western ranches.

"We don't need branding irons as we have the only herd out here," said Frank Jr. "This year we're fattening about 160 head."

Colonial ranchers two hundred years ago, however, were plagued

both by wolves and rustlers. Each family had its own distinctive earmark for its cattle, and the earmarks were registered with town officials.

At one period up to six thousand cattle grazed annually on Montauk, but the industry declined rapidly as the area became a sport fishing and yachting resort. The late Carl Graham Fisher, seeking to make "another Manhattan" of Montauk, paid \$30,000 for 9,700 acres in 1926 and spent many more millions converting it into a summer playground for the well-to-do.

Luxury yachts and deep sea fishing vessels ply now about the coves where pirates once held rendezvous. Tourists still go looking for treasure rumored buried there by Cal Kidd and other gracious skippers.

The Indians have died out or melted into citizenship and about the only touch of its "horse opera" past left on Montauk besides the Dickinson cattle is a dude ranch operated by a tenderfoot couple, Bill and Mary Cooper, who previously spent 18 years in the hotel business.

They remodeled an old 1806 ranchhouse which served as headquarters for Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders when they came back from the Spanish-American War.

Tue dancers, stenographers, movie and business men weary of the swivel chair come out from Manhattan to gallop around the mild Hereford cattle.

"It's a better business than serving a la carte meals," said Mrs. Cooper.

Her biggest problem lies in persuading over-enthusiastic dude riders to wear long woolen underwear beneath their denim trousers. That's the rub.

Questions—Answers So They Say...

Indispensable credits and food will determine whether we move forward. We must perfect our negotiations with the United States, Argentina and Canada.

—Aldice de Gasperi, Italian Premier.

A group of the most aggressive revolutionists of all times seized power in Russia and split the world into two groups—one believing in and one opposed to a bill of rights.

—Secretary of Commerce Harrison.

There has been no political interference with this commission. If politics ever comes into this thing, we might as well give up.

—U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The economic rehabilitation of Europe is vital to the economy of this hemisphere.

—Secretary of State Marshall.

If government surplus should be applied to reduction of taxes rather than to reduction of the debt, it could easily make it possible for this country to lead the world to economic rehabilitation and peace.

—Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D.) of Wyoming.

Originated Title

Edward I originated the title Prince of Wales, borne by the heir to the British throne. In the 13th century, when he conquered Wales and named his infant son its prince.



Cut roses placed in a cool place for several hours, or overnight, will help them keep longer.

**SOCIAL PARTY**  
given by  
**KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275  
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**  
**At K. of C. Hall**  
Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.  
**EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT**  
Pastime Game 7:15 to 8 p. m.  
Social Party at 8:15 p. m.  
**BIG TIME FOR ALL!**

**SOMETHING NEW**  
**New Central Baptist Church**  
will present a demonstration  
of the  
**TEN WISE AND FOOLISH VIRGINS**  
**AT THE Y. M. C. A. 8 p. m.**  
567 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.  
**FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 1947**  
Added Features of Entertainment:  
The Jolly Singers (Quartet)  
Albany; The Jolly Singers  
of Albany; Doves With  
Wings (Choral) of Albany;  
Mrs. T. Mays (Great Soloist) of Albany.  
This program is being held to  
help complete the Emmanuel  
Church Building at 220 E.  
Strand, Kingston.  
Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor.  
Public Is Invited.

**A BETTER PERMANENT  
WAVE FOR LESS**  
• SMART for Beauty  
• SMART for Economy  
• LATEST Hair Styles  
No Appointment Necessary  
• Permanents from \$5  
**CLOSED MONDAYS SEPT.**  
Open Friday Evenings  
**IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP**  
324 Wall St. Phone 183  
Across from Reade's Theatre

*Beautifully Yours*  
**A RAIMOND  
PERSONALIZED  
PERMANET**  
with distinctive styling for the  
most discriminating . . . to  
gather with all the charm of the  
season.  
**RAIMOND BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
31 NORTH FRONT ST. PHONE 3625  
JOHN MACHIONE, Prop. AGNES L. KELLY, Mgr.  
Closed Mondays — Open Thursday & Friday Evenings  
**AIR CONDITIONED**

Fashion hits the  
Side Lines  
and takes  
new turns  
to drap  
you smartly  
in the  
silhouette for  
1948. Choose  
your new  
outfit from  
our collection  
of cleverly  
designed  
fashions for  
Juniors, Misses  
and Women.  
**Goldman's  
STYLE SHOP  
(DOWNTOWN)**

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Fiftieth Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haines of 285 West O'Reilly street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Monday at their home. Mrs. Haines is the former Miss Mary V. Kelly of Saugerties. They were married at Veteran. Mr. and Mrs. Haines have been residents of Kingston for 20 years and Mr. Haines is employed at the F. J. Schilling Furniture Company. Mr. and Mrs. Haines have seven children: Mrs. Helene Moore, Mrs. Jerry O'Connell, Mrs. Charles Kenney, Mrs. Gerard Diers, Paul Haines, Stanley Haines, Jack Haines and twelve grandchildren. (Freeman Photo)

**Highland Man to Marry**  
New York, Sept. 15 (Special)—  
A license to wed was procured at  
the city clerk's office here today  
by Mrs. Jessie R. Pine, of 201  
West 78th street, New York, and  
Sam A. Castellano, of Bellevue  
road, Highland.  
The couple said their marriage  
would take place shortly.  
Mrs. Pine, who was divorced in  
March from Joseph Pine, is a na-  
tive of England. Her parents are  
Tom and Eva Gardner Roach. Mr.  
Castellano is a native of Highland,  
the son of Stephen and Catherine  
Albanese Castellano.

Other Social Items on Page 9

**Yarn Needles**  
**ESTHER'S YARN SHOP**  
11 Bond St.  
Free Instructions

### Engaged to Wed



**BETTY L. WELLS**  
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wells of 48  
Hasbrouck avenue announce the  
engagement of their daughter,  
Miss Betty Lorraine Wells, to Har-  
old F. Ellsworth, son of Mrs. Mar-  
garet Ahrens of 95 First avenue.  
The wedding will take place in the  
near future. (Colonial Studio  
Photo)

**Carlin-Rohr**  
Announcement has been made  
of the marriage of Miss Marie M.  
Rohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Hubert C. Rohr, to Thomas F.  
Carlin, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Thomas Carlin of Trenton, N. J.  
The ceremony was performed by  
the Rev. E. V. Campers, C.S.C., in  
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic  
Church, South Bend, Ind., August  
23.

The bridegroom's mother is the  
former Miss Josephine Cogley,  
graduate of Benedictine Hospital  
School of Nursing and former  
resident of Kingston.  
The bride, escorted by her father,  
wore a white nylon marqui-  
sette gown, illusion fingertip veil  
with tulle of seed pearls and car-  
ried her first communion prayer  
book with orchids.  
Attending the bride were Miss  
Colleen Thompson of South Bend  
as maid of honor; Miss Gilda Bow-  
man, South Bend, and Miss Pa-  
tricia Govers of 346 Broadway,  
this city. They wore tulle gowns  
of apple green, orchid and yellow  
respectively with matching hats  
and gloves. They carried har-  
monizing gladioli.

George Sullivan of Chicago was  
best man. Ushers were Hubert  
A. Rohr, brother of the bride,  
Jack Enright, Chicago, Billy Has-  
sett, New York, and John Lujack,  
Notre Dame football star.  
A wedding breakfast was served  
at Oaks Inn and the reception was  
held in the Danish Hall.  
The bride is a graduate of St.  
Joseph's Academy and the bride-  
groom studied at Notre Dame.  
During the war he transferred to  
Columbia University. An ensign  
in the navy, he served in the Pa-  
cific area. He is now continuing  
his studies at Notre Dame Uni-  
versity.

**Shirley Vogel, New Paltz**  
Graduate, Engaged to Wed  
New Paltz, Sept. 17—Mr. and  
Mrs. John E. Vogel of Poughkeepsie  
announce the engagement of  
their daughter, Miss Shirley Vogel,  
to Edwin R. Shackleton, Jr., son  
of Mr. and Mrs. Shackleton also of  
Poughkeepsie.

The bride-elect is a member of  
the faculty of the Rodolf Jansen  
Central School, Hillsdale. She is  
a graduate of New Paltz State  
Teachers College where she was a  
member of Eta Chi Omega Sorority  
and Epsilon Delta Chi. Mr.  
Shackleton attended Poughkeepsie  
schools and was graduated from  
Manlius Military School in 1943.  
He served in the army for two  
years and was overseas in Europe.  
He is enrolled in the architectural  
course at Syracuse University  
where he is a member of Sigma  
Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Other Social Items on Page 9

### Walter Cyfert Weds Miss Pearl Green In Ellenville Sunday

The marriage of Miss Pearl  
Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Melbourne Green, 61 Center  
street, Ellenville, to Walter Cy-  
fert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony  
Cyfert of Woodbourne, was per-  
formed Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in  
St. Mary's Church, Ellenville. The  
Rev. James P. Flynn, assistant  
pastor, officiated.

Traditional wedding music was  
played. The church was decorat-  
ed with asters.

Escorted by her father, the  
bride wore a street length dress  
of powder blue brocade with  
black accessories. She carried  
a white prayer book mounted  
with white cardinals and  
marked with white satin stream-  
ers caught with white rosebuds.

Miss Vera Rode of Ulster  
Heights was the bride's only at-  
tendant. She wore a street length  
dress of grey crepe with black ac-  
cessories and a corsage of red  
rosebuds.

David Cyfert was best man for  
his brother.

A wedding reception was held  
at the home of the bride's parents  
for the immediate families. After-  
ward the couple left for a wed-  
ding trip to Thousand Islands and  
New England. For traveling the  
bride chose a grey suit with black  
accessories and corsage of white  
gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyfert will live  
in a new home near Woodbourne.

### Priscilla Lane Is Married in New York

Miss Priscilla Lane, formerly of  
Boiceville, daughter of Mrs. Sarah  
Lane, was married Saturday in  
New York to Nicholas Fatouras,  
son of William Fatouras of New  
York. After the wedding a recep-  
tion was held at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. Leroy Lane in Lake Ka-  
trine. Those attending were Mr.  
and Mrs. Lee Beale and sons,  
Alfred, Ronald, Robert and daugh-  
ter, Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. Elton  
North and daughter, Blanche; Mrs.  
Lillian Wisner and daughter, Jean;  
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lane and  
daughter, Marjorie; Mrs. Cecilia  
Beale and son, Adrian; Edna Cu-  
taria, Nellie Nichols and Edward  
Hogan.

The bride wore a grey suit with  
black accessories and a corsage of  
white gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Fatouras are on a  
wedding trip to Oak Mountain  
Farm, Boiceville. They will make  
their home in New York. Mrs.  
Fatouras is employed at the  
Charles Frances Press in that city  
and Mr. Fatouras at the Advertis-  
ing Agency Service.

### Hospital Auxiliary To Honor Graduates

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will  
entertain the graduating nurses of  
the hospital's school of nursing at  
a dinner Wednesday, September  
24 in Ye Nieuw Dorp, Hurley.

Members of the auxiliary are re-  
minded to make reservations for  
the dinner by Saturday with Mrs.  
Kenneth LeFever, telephone 1211-J  
or with Mrs. Anos Newcombe,  
1172.

### Virginia Woolheater Fiancee of Sergeant

Mr. and Mrs. Philoatus Wool-  
heater of Phoenixia announce the  
engagement of their daughter,  
Miss Virginia Alice Woolheater,  
to Sgt. Huel Swindle, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. E. B. Swindle, of Doids-  
ville, Miss. The wedding date has  
not been set.

Sergeant Swindle is stationed  
at Valley Forge, Pa.

### GIRL SCOUT NEWS

**Troop 5 Thursday**  
Girl Scout Troop 5 will meet  
Thursday afternoon, 3:45 o'clock  
in the parish house. All mem-  
bers are urged to attend.

**NOT ONLY RELIEVES  
BUT 'LOOSENS UP'  
BAD COUGHS**  
(CAUSED BY COLDS)  
PERTUSSIN has been prescribed by  
thousands of Doctors. It not only  
relieves such coughing but also  
'loosens up phlegm' and makes  
it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is  
safe and mighty effective for  
both old and young. Pleasant  
tasting tool. **PERTUSSIN**  
Inexpensive.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Shackleton also of  
Poughkeepsie.

The bride-elect is a member of  
the faculty of the Rodolf Jansen  
Central School, Hillsdale. She is  
a graduate of New Paltz State  
Teachers College where she was a  
member of Eta Chi Omega Sorority  
and Epsilon Delta Chi. Mr.  
Shackleton attended Poughkeepsie  
schools and was graduated from  
Manlius Military School in 1943.  
He served in the army for two  
years and was overseas in Europe.  
He is enrolled in the architectural  
course at Syracuse University  
where he is a member of Sigma  
Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Other Social Items on Page 9

### Bride from Saugerties



MRS. HUYLER VAN BUREN

Miss Frances Kathryn Richter, daughter of Police Chief and Mrs.  
Arthur W. Richter, Saugerties, was married to Huyler Van Buren,  
son of Mrs. A. M. Van Buren, 15 Prospect street, September 7, in the  
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. (Lippert Photo)

### New Paltz Graduate Married at Home

New Paltz, Sept. 17—Simplicity  
marked the wedding of Miss Mar-  
cia Ludington, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Daniel G. Ludington of  
Patterson and a graduate of New  
Paltz State Teachers College, to  
Theodore Baker, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Stanley Baker of Holmes.

The marriage was performed Fri-  
day night at 8:30 o'clock at the  
Ludington home by the Rev. L.  
Grenfield Gifford, pastor of the  
Towners Baptist Church. White  
candles and laurel were used in  
the home for decorations.

Given in marriage by her father,  
the bride wore a gown of pink  
light weight wool and carried a  
colonial bouquet. She was attend-  
ed by her sister, Miss Frances  
Ludington of Danbury, Conn. She  
wore a rose velvet dress and  
carried autumn flowers. Brides-  
maids were the Misses Anne Lud-

ington, Washington, D. C., another  
sister; and Ann Burton Patterson,  
cousin of the bridegroom. They

### LENNOX FURNACES

A Unit for every fuel

A Unit for every size home

A Unit for every purse and  
every Unit Specially Designed  
for its particular job.

"Where To Buy Them."

**Archibald Heating Co.**  
224 Wall St. Phone 1518

LET US STYLE YOUR HAIR  
FOR THAT NEW FALL HAT  
**PERMANENTS \$5.00 up**  
Specializing in all steps of  
Beauty Culture.

Open Tuesday & Thursday  
Evenings by Appointment  
PHONE 4065

**ROSE MARIE BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
ROSE BELLIO, Prop. 490 B'way

**ESPOSITO'S FOOTWEAR SERVICE**  
462 B'way Phone 4799  
For foot comfort and quality at  
honest prices.  
General and Corrective  
Shoes for Men, Women  
and Children.  
Rebuilding, Corrections, Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances  
and Shoe Accessories — Cannon Mistry  
Shoe Dept. open Mon. thru Sat.  
Repair Shop closed Mon., open Tues. thru Sat.

## BLOCK and SOCIAL PARTY A. H. WICKS ENGINE COMPANY

Wiltwyck Avenue

**FRIDAY** SEPTEMBER 19, 1947  
from 8 P. M. to 12

DANCING — 8-12

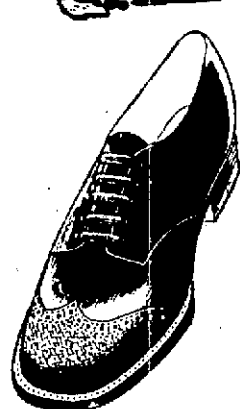
GAMES and REFRESHMENTS

## Sundials FOR SERVICE

Get extra value for your shoe dollar  
with SUNDIALS. Made by the  
world's largest manufacturer of shoes.  
Longer wear and high quality, yet  
moderately priced.



Feminine and stylish  
yet serviceable.



Scuff proof toe for  
active boys and girls.

**GEO. A. DITTMAR**  
567 BROADWAY  
Open Friday Evenings — Closed Saturdays at 6 P. M.

wore dark green velvet dresses  
and carried autumn flowers.  
Charles Ludington of Patterson,  
brother of the bride, was best man.  
A reception was held following Mr. Baker is engaged in farming.

### BEAUTY BEGINS WITH YOUR HAIR . . .

. . . Keep it vital, alive, and glowing  
with a personalized permanent by us.  
**PERMANENTS \$6.50 up**

Phone 1700 for an Appointment

**SUE'S Beauty Studio**

357 BROADWAY (Closed Mondays)

**ANNOUNCING  
THE NEW LOCATION OF  
THE HOMEMADE CANDY SHOP**  
62 North Front Street, Kingston, N. Y.  
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS  
WITH A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF  
FRESH CANDY MADE DAILY

**RUG and FURNITURE CLEANING  
MOTHPROOFING**  
Wall to Wall CARPET and UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE  
CLEANED IN YOUR OWN HOME  
**R. H. MYERS**  
Rug and Furniture Cleaners  
PHONES 3041-M or 612-R-3 PORT EWEN N. Y.

**IN KINGSTON - DOWNTOWN  
IT'S BLINDER'S**  
SHORTIES, Hoods Attached,  
fully lined . . . \$19.95  
SUITS . . . \$9.95 to \$29.95  
SIZES 12 to 44  
COATS . . . \$24.95 to \$39.95  
SIZES 12 to 44  
DRESSES . . . \$5.95 to \$14.95  
SIZES 9 to 52  
HOUSECOATS (silk) . . . \$8.98  
MATERNITY DRESSES (Prints and  
Plaids) . . . \$2.98  
**BLINDER'S DRESS SHOPPE**  
63 BROADWAY  
Corner of Broadway & West Union St.  
Phone 3204-M. Open Evenings.

**Fresh Viewpoint for Fall**  
It's a delightfully feminine viewpoint enhanced by  
softly rounded shoulders, gracefully draped full  
skirts and rich Fall colors that glow with style dis-  
tinction. Dress to the new season in our very new  
collection of frocks — each and every one molding  
you into Fall's new silhouette.  
**22.50 - 59.00**  
**Weisberg's**  
271 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.





**OFFICE CAT**  
By Jimmie

A Salesman

"Can you spare me a moment?" said the man on the door step. "I do not want to sell you soap, toilet preparations, undies, books or anything of that sort."

The door had been closing but paused in the moment. Then the householder was reassured.

"I do not represent a sewing machine firm, nor any who sells wireless sets, gramophones, electric cleaners or motor cars."

The door opened a bit wider.

"I'm not a collector either of rates, information or accounts—I find it hard enough to collect a living myself."

The reassurances had their effect; no longer was there a sign of the door closing.

"I'm not a canvasser for any political party, and I don't want details for a directory."

The householder stared at him.

"For heaven's sake, what are you then?" she asked.

"I," he said, "I see I have you interested. I represent a firm which deals in photographic enlargements."

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Klatlo



ever you make any mistakes in the paper, just blame 'em on me, and I'll never say a word.

Mary—Look at that woman—she looks as if she'd been poured into her dress.

Maude—Yes, and forgot to say when.

He—Now that we are married, perhaps I can point out a few of your defects.

She—Don't bother, dear. I know all about them. It's those defects that kept me from getting a better man than you.

It Makes for Ralises

Here is a fact we all should know: Work is the yeast that raises the dough.

—Virginia McCann.

Transpose the letters in "received payment" and get four words that mean just about the same thing.

Answer: Every cent paid me.

Doctor—I'll examine you for five dollars.

Patient—All right, Doc, and if you find it, we'll split fifty-fifty.

A woman flees from temptation, but a man just crawls away from it in the hope it may overtake him.

Editor—You wish a position as a proofreader?

Applicant—Yes, sir.

Editor—Do you understand the requirements of that responsible position?

Applicant—Perfectly, sir. When-

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## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"I just told him to make himself at home until you came!"

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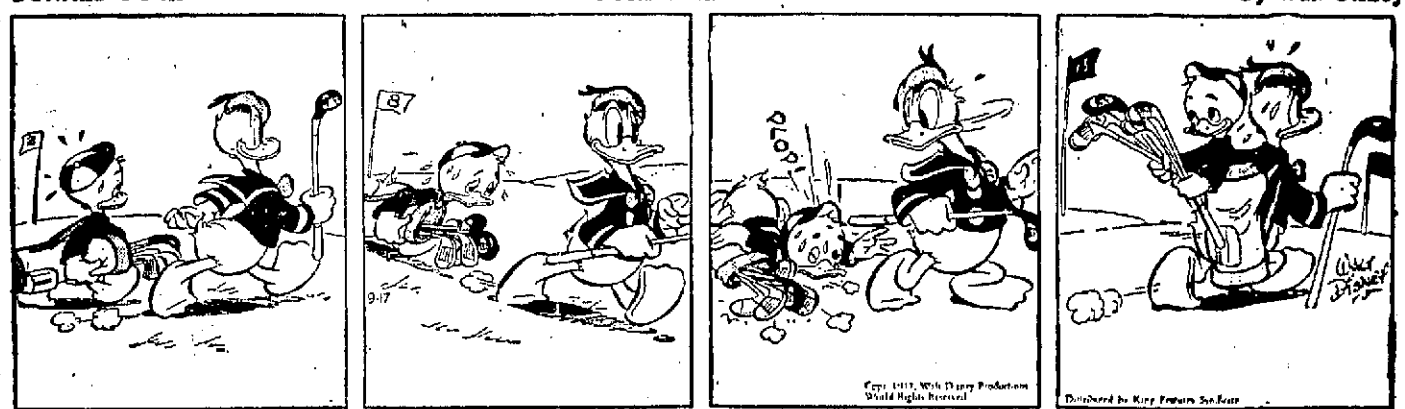
"I just told him to make himself at home until you came!"

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## DONALD DUCK

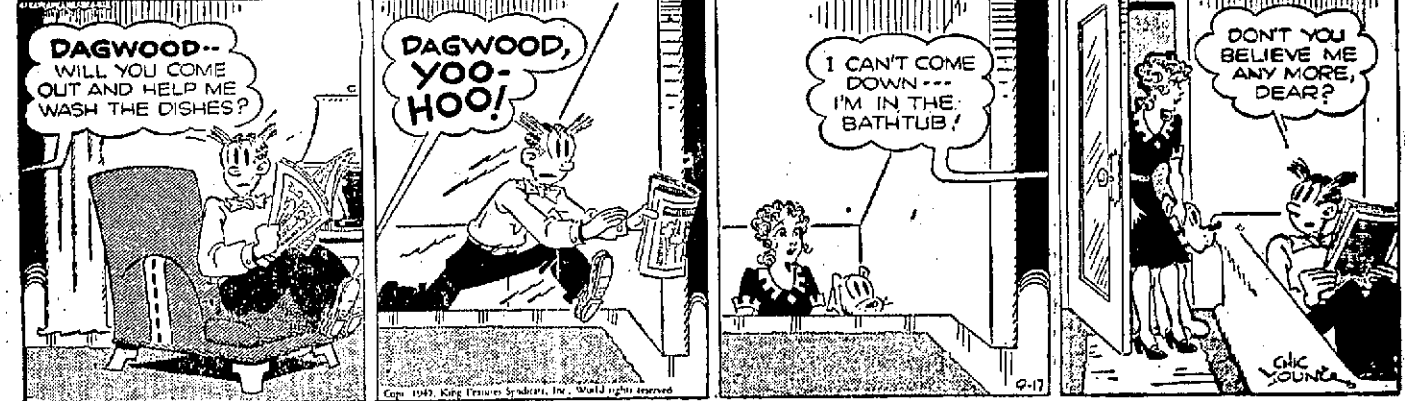
FORE! AND AFT! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



## BLONDIE

HIS STORY DOESN'T HOLD WATER!

By CHUCK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



## THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

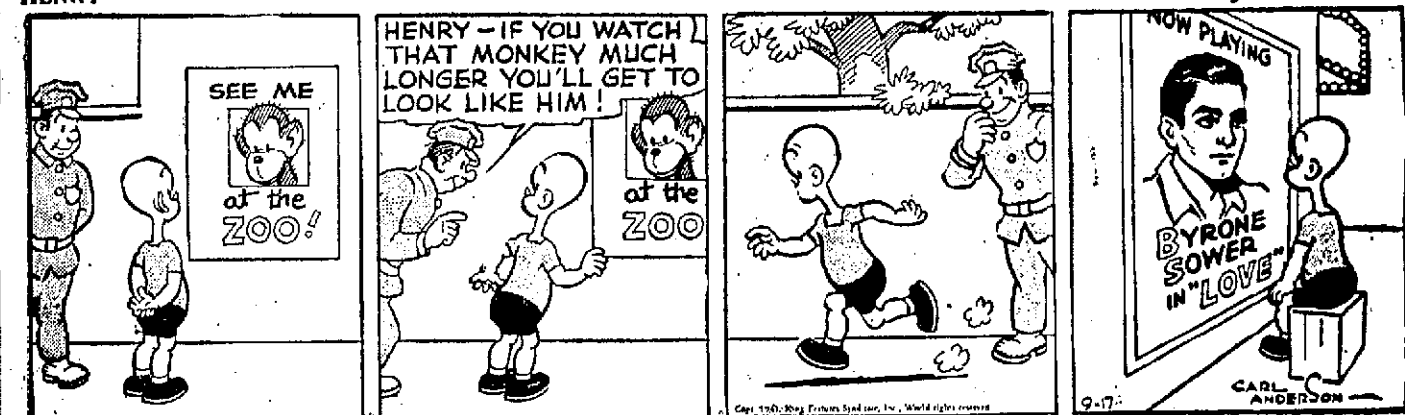
"A-DUNKING HE MUST GO!"

By TOM ZIMM AND R. ZABOLY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



## HENRY

By Carl Anderson



## L'L ABNER

GOOD OLD JACK S.!!

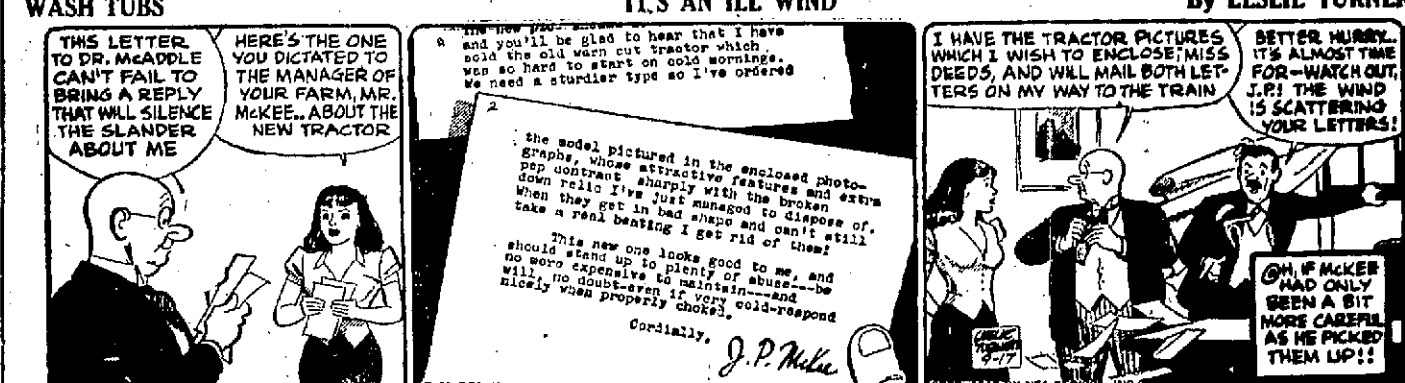
By Al Capp



## WASH TUBS

IT'S AN ILL WIND

By LESLIE TURNER



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HUH?

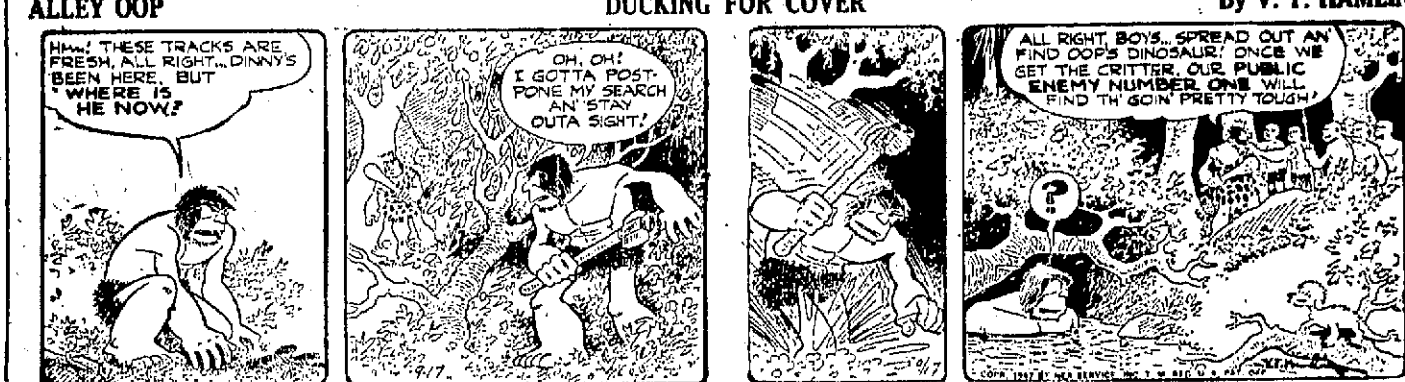
By EDGAR MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

DUCKING FOR COVER

By V. T. HAKLIN



## SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Did you let it out around the neighborhood that I used to be a carpenter? I've got two calls tonight from people who say they can't hire a man to do 'a few little jobs!'"

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## CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Every time I go in to hint how late it's getting, he starts to sell me insurance!"

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



"LET'S NOT FORGET THE BRIC-A-BRAC"

"LET'S NOT FORGET THE BRIC-A-BRAC"

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## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



"THE OLD PILLOW SOAK"

"THE OLD PILLOW SOAK"

"THE OLD PILLOW SOAK"





## Scout Drive Has \$6,000 to Date Is Tuesday Report

Expectation Is \$10,000 Will Be Reached by Friday Night in Final Session

The Kingston District of the Ulster-Greene Boy Scout Council announced last night that more than \$6,000 has been raised so far in its finance campaign.

The announcement was made at the final report meeting of the campaign in the church hall of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Approximately 100 persons attended.

The council said it was expected that the drive will bring in a final figure of \$10,000. The initial Gifts Committee has many subscriptions still unreported, the council said, and several wards have only partly completed their work. Rosendale has reported about half of its total. Stone Ridge, Hurley and the Town of Esopus have not yet reported.

Campaigners have been given until Friday night to turn in their final results. Several scout officials will be on duty at the Kingston Y.M.C.A. that evening to receive the returns.

At last night's meeting, two tickets to a New York city play were presented to Joseph A. Fassbender, a captain in Ward Two, as a prize for bringing in the largest amount. His team won a cake for having the highest total of any team.

Jean Ann Fay of Michael Coluch's division of East Kingston also won two tickets for having obtained the largest number of subscriptions. Charles Hunsicker, chairman of Ward Two and Mrs. Charles P. DeWitt, chairman of Ward Nine, won a live hen and a live rooster respectively for achievements in their wards.

### Against Pinched Waists

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP)—A leading corset manufacturer today cautioned women to be careful that the fashionable "New Look" doesn't give them a "blue look" that accompanies gasping for air. Adoption of "nineteenth century torture devices" as undergarments, Walter H. Lowy, vice president of the Formfit Company, said, would threaten women with "the greatest fashion hoax since the gay 80's." "Most women—and men—believe in curves and indented waist-lines for the female figure," Lowy declared, "but they also want something new, something better—not something that grandmother finally discarded."

## Loughran to Address Marbletown Group

County Superintendent of Highways, James F. Loughran, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the 2nd District Taxpayers Association of the Town of Marbletown Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Lomontville fire house.

Other speakers will be Supervisor Harry Snyder and Ray Van Demark, Town Superintendent of Highways for Marbletown.

The taxpayers' guests will speak on highway conditions in Ulster county.

### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 17—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lounsbury celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at Lake Mohonk Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Van Der Veer, who have been on a two-weeks' motor trip to Nova Scotia and other points of interest, have returned home.

The meeting of the Port Ewen School Association of District 13, which was to have been held Wednesday evening, has been postponed to Wednesday evening, September 24, in the schoolhouse at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Nellie Young and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Orford of Whitesboro, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Young's sister-in-law, Mrs. William Stephenson.

Mrs. Sue Mailey and daughter, Mrs. F. Meyer, and daughter of Union City, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Bert Johnson at her home in Sleightsburgh.

All members of the choir of the Reformed Church are urged to be at the church this evening at 7:30 o'clock for rehearsal. Joseph Stadt and Milton Carpenter spent Saturday in New York.

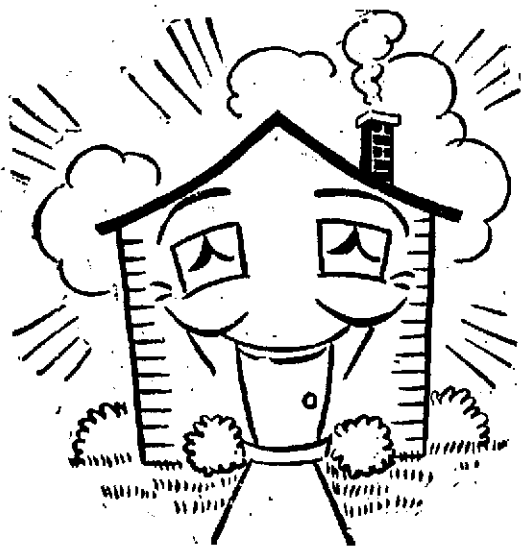
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Slicker and son James of Stone Ridge were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Slicker.

### ADVERTISEMENT

## Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your drugist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching relieved promptly. Smoothing soothed. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it.

## Your happy home... ...or IS it yours?



If not... why not? If the reason is lack of finance, you are only fooling yourself. A home of your own can be financed much simpler than you may think... as a matter of fact, the rent you are now paying, may be in excess of what your home buying payments would be... and you have nothing to show for it but rent receipts. By applying this money on a home of your own, you will have a deed in a period of years... so why not invest in your own home rather than another's?

### See Us for Details



- No Appraisal Fees
- Interest Rate 5%
- Monthly or Quarterly Payments
- Attention Given Farmers' Loans

**Kingston Savings Bank**

273 WALL STREET,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Jer's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Slicker, Jr., at their home on Broadway Sunday. Mrs. F. J. LaPine quietly celebrated her birthday at her home on Green street, Saturday. She received many gifts and cards from her family and friends.

Mrs. E. Payne of Richmond, L.I., has returned home after spending two weeks' vacation with her aunt Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

Miss Josephine Grassucci, a graduate nurse of St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, was the week-end guest of Miss Barbara Clark.

Miller's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wheeler. Itches grow from a large fleshy root lying in a horizontal position.

**Kiwanis Ladies' Night**  
James Lee Ellenwood, secretary of the State Executive Committee of New York State Y.M.C.A., will be the principal speaker at the annual Kiwanis Club Ladies' Night to be held Thursday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The occasion also will mark an official visit from Kiwanis Governor Chester Hoyt of Watertown.

VERSARY SALE • MONTGOMERY

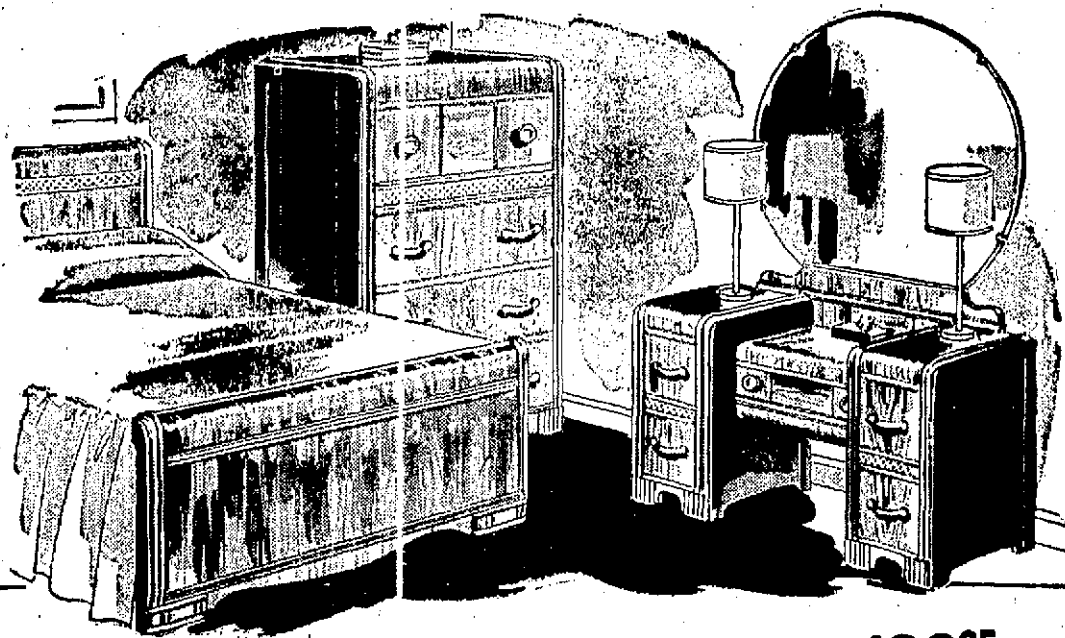
# Montgomery Ward

19 North Front St. Phone 3856 Kingston, N. Y.

## 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale

CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF MONEY-SAVING PRICES

VERSARY SALE • MONTGOMERY

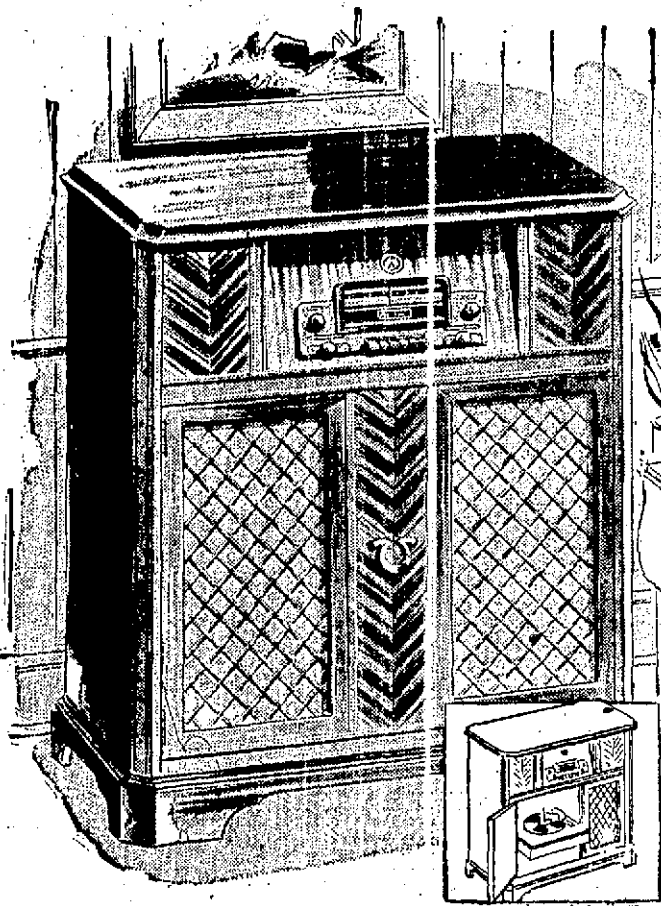


### 3-PIECE WALNUT WATERFALL BEDROOM

A brand-new bed, chest and vanity group to transform your bedroom! Rich Walnut veneers accent the smooth Waterfall curves. Sturdy hardwood under-construction means long service—with dovetailed, center-guided drawers.

**139<sup>95</sup>**

On Terms: \$9 a Month after Down Payment



### AIRLINE COMBINATION CONSOLE WITH FM-AM

**219<sup>95</sup>**

On Terms: \$12 a Month after Down Payment

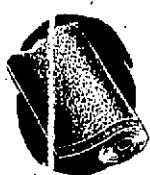
Our finest Airline! Priced up to \$300 lower than other famous consoles! A magnificent piece of furniture with new, static-free FM! Brilliant AM! Shortwave! Phonograph with superior record changer! 6 instant-tuning push buttons! Latest revolving tuning dial!



### STEEL MEDICINE CABINET

**475**

Save on this sale-priced white-enamelled surface-type Cabinet. 14" x 20" Mirror.



### 90% ROLL ROOFING SALE!

**285**

Easily applied, low cost, long-lasting! Colorful ceramic surface. Roll covers 100 sq. ft.



### ROCK WOOL CUT-PRICED!

**99¢**

Insulation gives you winter-comfort and fuel-savings! Bag covers 18 sq. ft., 3" deep.



### 5-PIECE RANGE SET

**87¢ Reg. 99¢**

4 milk-white glass jars, with red metal tops and holder. For wall or range-top!



### SPRING-ACTION FOOD CHOPPER

**37¢ Reg. 49¢**

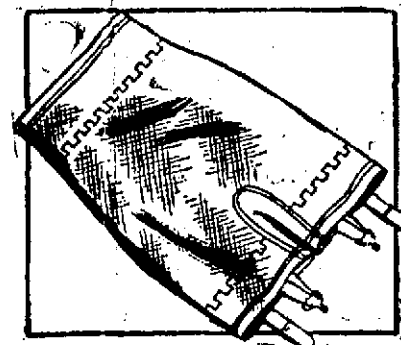
For easy mincing of onions, nuts, etc. 12-oz. graduated glass; wood chopping block!



### DIE-FORGED CAST-ALUMINUM COOKER

**795**

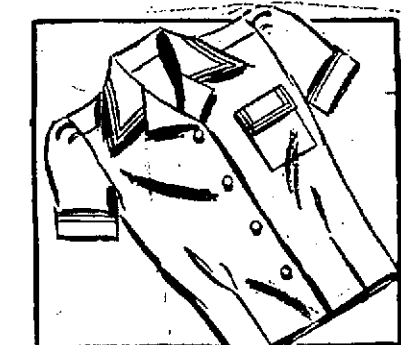
5 cooking vessels in 1! Use as Dutch oven, roaster, deep fryer, skillet or griddle!



### SALE ON REG. 2.98 ROLL-ON GIRDLES

**268**

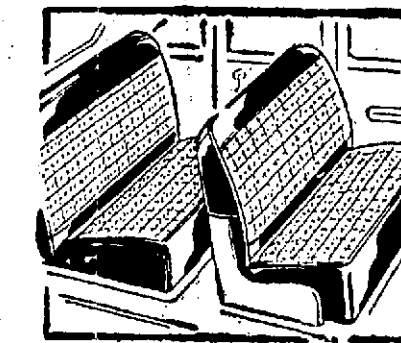
Panty and step-in styles, elastic bound top and bottom. Nude, white, S-M-L.



### CAROL BRENT SHIRT OF WASHABLE RAYON

**298**

Classic style in rayon French crepe—shirt-sleeved—white or colors. 32-38.



### PRICE SLASHED ON FIBER SEAT COVERS

**944**

Wards lowest price in years! Colorful plaid fiber! Harmonizing cloth trim!



### WARDS THICK-TAB SHINGLES REDUCED!

**637**

The last word in colorful roof-beauty; long wear! Square covers 100 sq. ft.



### WARDS FINEST QUALITY SUPER HOUSE PAINT

**454**

Best of pigments, finest of oils. Protective, durable. Single gallon 4.70

MONTGOMERY WARD ANNIVERSARY SALE • MONTGOMERY WARD ANNIVERSARY SALE • MONTGOMERY WARD ANNIVERSARY SALE • MONTGOMERY WARD ANNIVERSARY SALE • MONTGOMERY WARD ANNIVERSARY SALE



## Utah Chorus Heard In Excellent Concert Opening Season Here

The small audience at Kingston High School Tuesday night heard a program of music which well deserved to start the concert season in Kingston. The Utah Centennial Chorus, a group of 10 missionaries representing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, sang three groups of songs. Stanley G. Steadman sang a baritone solo and Elder Chester W. Hill directed and played piano solos, which could easily compare with any musical program heard in Kingston.

The chorus will sing a private concert for Governor Thomas E. Dewey tonight at 5:30 o'clock. They are on a four-week tour of New York and Pennsylvania and sang at Lion's Club as well as over the local radio station yesterday.

In speaking briefly of the chorus which was organized in Philadelphia this spring, Elder Hill told of the centennial celebration in Utah observing the 100th anniversary of the signing of the valley where the Mormon pioneers settled.

Utah has a number of firsts to its credit according to Elder Hill who chose to speak of the educational accomplishments in the state. The accomplishments have been calculated as first among all the states in surveys made in 1850, 1923 and 1946. In the 1923 survey Utah had three times as many young people going to high school as the national average and twice as many in college, Elder Hill reported. He also spoke of other living conditions in state which is inviting the nation to visit its territory this year.

**Piano Solos**  
Elder Hill's piano solos were most exceptional. His rapid passages were marvelous as he played La Campanella by Paganini arranged for piano by Liszt. This was preceded by as difficult a number as the famous "Lullaby" from "Lullaby of the Lullabyer," arranged for the left hand alone by Leschetizky.

As if these two numbers were not sufficient in one playing, Elder Hill consented to an encore for the audience and chose Chopin's "Polonaise."

In directing the chorus he was equally exceptional. The young men sang for their first selections: Landlighting by Greg with Mr. Steadman taking the solo parts; Lullaby by Liszt, showing their knowledge of church music; and Richter's popular arrangement of The Creation, the latter done a cappella.

Mr. Steadman, baritone, who has sung with the Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir, sang for his solo, "The Living God," by O'Hara. His voice and expression were fine and coupled with his narrations as announcer, he added much to the chorus.

The second and most popular group of numbers were the spiritual songs. "The Lord is My Shepherd," in which the chorus showed the depth of understanding and ability to use shadings for effects; the folk song, "Kentucky Babe"; The Mosquito Song, in which the voices were employed to produce the sound of the insect enjoying a picnic; the Russian Slavic Song with its merry chant and dance; and the spiritual Dry Bones, telling the story of Ezekiel with a most rhythmic background.

In the final group, the most effective "Friendship" was sung during which Elder Dale A. McAllister read from the Scriptures First Corinthians 13. Also included were two of the Mormon hymns, "School Thy Feelings," and "Come, Come Ye Saints," which has been called one of the greatest hymns written in the last 100 years. The chorus closed the concert with "Sound an Alarm" from Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus."

Elder Reed A. Watkins was a capable accompanist and joined the chorus for the a cappella numbers.

As a special appearance, Miss Kit Nielson of Poughkeepsie played Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, first movement.

The concert last night was sponsored by the Rotary and Y.M.C.A. Arrangements were made by Elders Maurice Anderson and Gordon Flannery, missionaries, stationed in Kingston.

## Personal Notes

When Emma Willard School in Troy, opened today for its 134th year, the following students from Kingston were in residence: The Misses Patricia K. Andretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Andretta, Sr., 160 Manor avenue; and Barbara B. Krom, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Krom, 105 Fair street and also Miss Anne Oxholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Oxholm of "Rosemount," Iosopus.

Charles H. Lane of New Rochelle is visiting friends in Kingston. He is a former resident of the city and graduate of Kingston Academy. Mr. Lane is a corporation lawyer in New York city and has just returned from a trip to Yellowstone Park.

Edward Schumaker of Jersey City is renewing old acquaintances in town. This is his first visit in 25 years.

## ADVERTISEMENT

## "UNBLOCK"

**your DIGESTIVE TRACT**  
And Stop Doing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers  
Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.  
In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all, but in the intestinal tract. When 80% of your food is digested, and when the lower part gets blocked food may fall in digesting.  
What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Nothing to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.  
Get relief, gentle Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 3 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again.  
Buy mild, gentle Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

## Reception at St. Mary's



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES POLACCO

Miss Genevieve Rose Stalter, 16 North street, and Charles Joseph Polacco, 180 Delaware avenue, are shown at their reception Sunday in St. Mary's Hall. They were married in St. Mary's Church. (Kinkade and Hutton Photo)

## Mrs. Krom Honored

A surprise stork shower was given for Mrs. George Krom Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ruth North, 62 Cedar street, with Miss Kathryn North as co-hostess. Decorations were in pink, white and blue with gifts arranged in a slide an ivory bassinet.

Those attending were the Meses, Samuel Peterman, James C. Legg, Laurence Shultis, Harry Freer, Nellie Goodsell, Edna Hall, Joseph Tubby, Frank Tiger, Emma Hamilton, Elta Hahn, Charles North, Sr., Frank Redwell, Thomas Miller, Charles Brodhead, Thomas Mitchell, Raymond Tator, Thomas Joyce, Edna Ward, and the Meses June Hall and Janet Tubby.

## Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary Has

Picnic; Makes Fall Plans  
Nineteen members of the Y.M.C.A. held an outdoor picnic meeting at the home of Mrs. Burton Tandy, Shokan, recently. Luncheon was served on the lawn. Mrs. J. A. Guttridge, vice president, presided at the meeting. Articles made and donated for the November Fair, November 18, were displayed.

Plans were made to hold a rummage sale in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium September 25 and 26.

## Rummage Sale

Maternal Health Organization  
A rummage sale will be held for the benefit of the Maternal

## Decker-Stagg Marriage Announced

Budd Lake Union Chapel was the scene Friday, August 29, of the wedding of Miss Dorothy Stagg, daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Stagg and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duthie of Country Club Estates, Budd Lake, N. J., to Warren Albert Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Decker of Lake Katrine. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Raymond C. Little of Stanhope Presbyterian Church.

A reception was held at Kiegan's Restaurant, Netcong, N. J., for 50 people.

The bride was attired in pink georgette and lace made with a bouffant skirt. Her fingertip veil was held by a shirred maline coronet and she carried an old fashioned bouquet of pink roses and blue delphiniums.

Her maid of honor, Miss Helen Kennedy of this city, wore a powder blue gown with a floral headpiece and carried pink roses and asters.

Lester D. Stagg, Jr., of Hurley, brother of the bride, was best man. He and another brother, Ronald Stagg, also of Hurley, were ushers.

Mr. Decker, a graduate of Hackensack High School, N. J., is employed by Montgomery Ward. Mr. Decker, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed at Forst Packing Co. They will reside at 50 Franklin street.

Health Organization at the Recreation Center, 97 Broadway, Monday, Tuesday, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Anyone having donations may call Mrs. Charles Horne, 3938-J; or Mrs. Donald Swan, 2291.

**LITTLE SEEDS THAT KILL MICE**

**25¢**

Kill mice without the trouble or mess of traps or bait. Just put Mouse Seed in saucer and place where mice appear. They eat the kernels of the tiny, chemically treated seed, then they die. The easy, clean way to kill mice. Excellent results for over 50 years. Avoid substitutes. Get the genuine. At drug and other dealers. No mail orders. W. C. Reardon Laboratories, Inc., Port Chester, N.Y.

## Reader Service



Ask Three Questions When Choosing A Job

In choosing a field of work, first ask three questions before making plans:

1. Does it limit newcomers?
2. Does it fail to use technological improvements?
3. Does it face competition from new industry?

If the answers are "yes," the field is poor so it's wise to weigh and analyze the future possibilities before you plunge in and hitch your wagon to a job.

If security is what you want, government service—federal, state, or local—is for you, although the pay is generally lower than for similar work in industry.

Civil service offers the best prospects for lifetime jobs, with a pension at the end of the road. Political jobs without civil service protection are not so secure and



## NEW...a CREAM DEODORANT

which safely

## STOPS under-arm PERSPIRATION

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration—1 to 3 days. Removes odors from perspiration, keeps armpits dry.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of The American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

## ARRID

39¢ plus tax also 10¢ and 25¢

Don't be half-safe. Be Arrid safe. Use Arrid—to be sure!

often pay no better. Food production, trucking, clothing and textiles, chemistry, and fuel refining are among the last to fall off during a recession. Valuable listings of job trends, wage scales in many industries and professions and how to apply

for jobs may be found in our Reader Service booklet No. 201. Send 25c (coin) for "Guide to Jobs" to Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 201.

**DIAPER RASH**  
**CUTICURA OINTMENT**  
Prompt Relief  
Emollient, mildly medicated Cuticura Ointment soothes promptly, clears skin once to help heal. Stay on the skin. At your druggist's.

**Montgomery Ward**  
19 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

# 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale

**REDUCED!**  
**this week only**

Special buy! Figure flattering bra circular stitched for support and uplift! Rayon satin, tearose, white. Sm. 32-36, Av. 32-38, Full 34-40.

reg. 1.00 spec. **88¢**

Sale on a hip-hugging 2-way stretch; elastic bound top 'n' bottom. Of strong rayon, cotton, synthetic rubber. Nude, white. S. M. and L.

reg. 2.98 spec. **2.68**

Buy on Words  
Monthly Payment Plan

**Montgomery Ward**  
19 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

# 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale

**figure-fitting slip**  
**4-gore...3 lengths**

A gem of a slip in 3 lengths... proportioned in bust, waist and hips to give you a dressmaker fit! In the new, longer lengths of smooth rayon crepe. Tearose, white. Short 31 1/2-39 1/2". Med. 34-44". Long 34-44". In nylon, regularly 2.98, now only... **2.68**

Use your Ward's Monthly Payment Plan

**Montgomery Ward**  
19 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

# 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale

**\$38**

**full chamois leather lined zip-out coats**

Tailored with a new dash! To wear now minus the chamois lining—to continue wearing all winter. In new longer lengths—new fuller backs. All-wool fabrics. Misses' sizes from 10 to 20.

**BUY ON LAYAWAY. ONLY \$1 DOWN** holds coat until October 6th while you complete balance in weekly or monthly payments.

**Montgomery Ward**  
19 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 3556

# 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale

CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF MONEY-SAVING PRICES

**Fashion Strides**  
**Reduced!**  
**One week only!**

**5.97**  
REG. 6.98

Big savings for women who want a smart looking shoe but must have comfort too! Ward's "better" quality Fashion Stride shoes reduced over a dollar a pair! From regular stocks; every pair is made of soft, supple leathers... is built over tested lasts for comfortable fit!

Ask About Ward's Convenient Monthly Payment Plan

Neat, trim utility shoe; nurse-type black kid oxford with plain toe! Sizes 4 1/2-8 1/2, Width D

Graceful, dressy looking black kid tie with smartly stitched vamp! Sizes 4-9, widths C, E

Black walking oxford of supple soft kid with perforated trim on toe! Sizes 4 1/2-9, C, and EEE.

**A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD SHOES**



# Andy Murphy, 3rd, New Recreation Director at Wallkill Prison

## Prominent Local Athlete Succeeds Johnny Law

Andrew J. Murphy, 3rd, well known local athlete and Marine Corps veteran, is now director of recreation at Wallkill Medium Security Prison.

Murphy, a three-letter man at Kingston High School, and varsity football player at Notre Dame and Bucknell, replaces Johnny Law who left the prison job to become a college grid coach.

Law, who gained fame as one of the late Knute Rockne's Four Horsemen at Notre Dame, is at Holy Cross College after more than a decade as recreation director at Sing Sing and Wallkill prisons.

Notre Dame Student While at Kingston High School, Murphy earned letters in football, basketball and track, and an extraordinary reputation as an athlete that followed him to Notre Dame, Bucknell and into the Marine Corps. He served three years and was discharged as a first lieutenant.

Murphy was at Pearl Harbor, Guam and Guadalcanal while with the Sixth Marine Division, and took an active part in athletic programs for morale building. Upon receiving his discharge, he took advantage of the G.I. Bill of Rights and resumed his education at Manhattan College, where he earned his B.S. in physical education, entitling him to take the position vacated by Johnny Law at Wallkill.

Sees Big Chance "I realize that following in the footsteps of Johnny Law is a big assignment," he remarked to a reporter, "but I intend to make good."

Although he has only been at the prison since August 6, "Murphy" has planned a busy fall and winter schedule, with emphasis on basketball.

"It will be our major sport," he said, "and the boys are anxious about starting. There seems to be a wealth of material for a spirited league within the institution, and enough varsity players to take on outside competition."

Murphy said he intended to book teams from Kingston and

## Law's Successor



ANDY MURPHY, JR.

Prominent ex-Kingston High School and Notre Dame athlete who has succeeded Johnny Law as recreation director at Wallkill Medium Security Prison. Murphy, one of the city's most popular athletes and Athletic Officer of Kingston Post, American Legion, assumed his duties on August 8.

vicinity to compete against his big five at the institution court. Last fall he and Johnny Law struck up a strong friendship while the two were in the Hudson Valley Football League, Law as president of the league and Murphy as an end on the Kingston Athletic Association team.

Star In Pro Loop Andy was one of the outstanding players in the organization headed by the famous Johnny as he co-starred with Jackie Russo, another local ex-marine, in furnishing grid fans at the Kingston Municipal Stadium with some of their most spectacular ground gaining plays.

Murphy also played basketball last year, helping the American Legion teams of Kingston and Saugerties with their scoring attacks.

This fall and winter he intends to play more basketball, jumping center for the proposed team he intends to direct as athletic officer of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion.

Andy is married to the former June Maurer of Connelly and has a daughter, Andrea Marie, aged five and a half months.

## H. Broskie Tops Loop

Mrs. Broskie, who unlike her famous bowling husband has a first name, and everybody knows it's Helen—paced the Emerick Ladies' League keggerettes with a 505 series last night, in the second week of competition for the league.

Anchoring Elstons to a 2-1 victory over Singers, Mrs. Broskie posted scores of 249, 157 and 143. Millie Posner, singer anchor, shot 493 with 195, 156 and 147.

Rawling Hits 502 Del Rawling fired 502 with 170, 169, 163 as Mayorettes swept three from Schniders. Jo Smith was high with 452 in Muller's 2-1 win over Schwenks, while Sterley's clipped Sam's Restaurant, 2-1.

## Bowling Notices

A special meeting of all bowlers of the Port Jervis Ladies' Candian Bowling League will be held Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Final arrangements will be made for the opening game, Thursday evening, September 25.

Portland, Me.—Iroy Andrews, 135; Lowell, Mass., knocked out Archie Goodie, 133; Hartford, Conn., 8.

Society's Favorite . . . the brisk, full-bodied flavor of Utica Club Old English Brand Ale. It's a premium ale, aged longer. Costs more . . . worth it.

## K SOCKS

English Rib Pastel Woolens . . . \$1.25

English Part Wool Argyles and Over-Stitches . . . 85c

Jacquard and Belgium Style Designs in Fall Cotton Hose 65c

Attend the Opening of NORTH FRONT STREET WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24, at 8 p. m.

**KAYE SPORTWEAR**  
46-48 N. Front

## Cobb Roars 403 M.P.H.

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, Sept. 17 (AP)—A determined Englishman—John Cobb—gave the world proof today that man can travel more than 400 miles an hour in an automobile.

The pleasant London fur broker, bedevilled for a month by bad weather or mechanical bugs, streaked through a measured mile at 403.135 m.p.h. in setting new world records for that distance and the kilometer.

On what he called "the roughest ride I have yet had on the salt flats," he erased the old marks he set here in 1939 and posted these new ones as dusk gathered last evening.

Measured mile—394.196 (old record, 368.9)

Kilometer—393.825 (previous mark, 369.7)

To claim records, Cobb was required to drive both south and north on a 14-m. straightaway in this lake bed. It was on the return northward trip that he exceeded 400 m.p.h., the fastest man ever traveled on land.

Doesn't Risk Luck Happy as he was over his feats, the Briton decided against making any attempt to shatter the records he holds for five kilometers, five miles, 10 kilometers and 10 miles.

During the tests and record runs begun in mid-August the Ralston Mobil special speedster underwent "terrific punishment," he explained, and "it has been decided not to risk possible serious damage to the automobile."

The huge, turtle-shaped vehicle, costing \$100,000 will be crated and shipped to Great Britain.

On his southward run he encountered light headwind.

In 1939 the Englishman recorded better times for the kilometer (nearly five-eighths of a mile) than for the mile, indicating that this time he was gaining speed as he completed the measured mile. When he exceeded 400 m.p.h. he was actually in the measured mile only 5.93 seconds.

## Harness Drivers Fined \$1,650 For Refusal to Race

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)—Eight harness racing drivers must pay fines totaling \$1,650 for failure to compete in a feature event last Friday night at the Saratoga raceway.

The heaviest penalty, a \$500 fine and suspension for the rest of the year, was imposed on Jacob Mersky of New Holland, Pa., yesterday by three judges who conducted hearings. Mersky is barred from all United States and Canada tracks belonging to the United States Trotting Association for the balance of 1947.

Three drivers, Vern Devlin of Lake Placid, John Amato of Marlboro, Mass., and Garland Garney of Canton were fined \$250 and suspended until the fines are paid. The J. E. White of Saratoga, Paul Lante of Shenandoah, Que., Charles D. Hunt of Cambridge, N. Y., and Raoul Bisson of Montreal drew fines of \$100 and suspension until the fines are paid.

The fine and suspension imposed on Mersky was the maximum penalty.

Mersky told a reporter that he notified the judges before the race, the \$1,600 Walden Stake, that the drivers "would rather not drive because of a muddy track." He "expressed" after my conversation with the judges that it was all right not to race," he said, and informed the other drivers that "we could take our horses back to the barn."

The Walden Stake was cancelled when the drivers did not appear. A track spokesman said the drivers had refused to race, a violation of track rules.

## Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Batting, Joe Gordon, Indians, and Sid Gordon, Giants—Joe slammed out a pair of home runs, his 25th and 29th, and drove in four runs to help Bob Feller defeat the Athletics 5-3. Sid rapped three singles and hit 12th home run and drove in two runs to lead the Giants to a 7-2 win over the Cards.

Pitching, Denny Galehouse, Red Sox—Blanketed the White Sox 5-0 with six hits for his 10th victory.

## HEY, JOE

Let's Get a Duck at the DUCK SHOOT SEPT. 21st at 1:00 P.M.

Sponsored by Bushkill ROD and GUN CLUB Held at

## SNYDER'S WEST SHOKAN

SHOTGUNS and 22's ONLY Ducks by Johannsen

## OFFICE SUPPLIES and Equipment

**RAYMOND HOWE**  
6 Broadway Phone 3892

## City Baseball League Champs Feted by Sponsor



Members of the Jones Dairy 1947 City Baseball League regular season champions were guests of Addison Jones, team sponsor at Tommy DeCicco's Tavern Tuesday night. The Dairyemen reeled off nine straight victories to capture the pennant but were eliminated in the first round of the Shaughnessy playoffs. Among the guests present were Warren Smith, City League president; S. J. McCarthy, vice president; Paul J. Freer, City League secretary; Dick McCarthy, WKNY sportscaster; John R. Warren, Evening Leader



## In the ROUGH

—By—  
CHARLES J. TIANO  
Sports Editor

Many thanks to Joe Kelly for the superb job of pinch hitting while we sweltered in New York and Long Island. They say it was hotter than Hades here, too. Joe's contributions to the space normally occupied by "In The Rough" were a pleasant mélange of fact, fiction and nostalgia that had the old timers sighing.

When we left, the Kingston Dodgers were in the process of getting themselves eliminated from the North Atlantic League playoffs. They succeeded in five games, but George Pratt and his gang need not shed any tears about it. . . . Look at what happened to the pennant-winning Jersey City Giants and the runner-up Montreal Royals in the International League. . . . The Dodgers were tired, emotionally let down, and physically stale. . . . The Peckskill club was completely relaxed and hadn't been going anywhere for a month. . . . That was the big difference. . . . Look for Walt Kowalski and Alton Gilbert to move well up the Dodger ladder. . . . It wouldn't surprise us if Kowalski landed with St. Paul in the A. A. or the Fort Worth Cats of the Texas League. . . .

## Flotsam and Jetsam:

Proving again that it's a small world after all, we met Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kerr and Wit Kowalski in a hotel lobby in N.Y.C. . . . Branch Rickey had better not forget the New York Giants when he starts making that Christmas mailing list. . . . They gave the Cardinals the works when it hurt and then rolled over and played dead for the Dodgers. . . . We think "Bobo" Newsum of the Yankees could well be the pitching hero of the World Series. . . . "Old Bobo" is still a tough man before a large crowd. . . . The Dodgers could be resting Harry Taylor as a "sleeper" for the world series. . . . Kingston made a solid impression on Bill Connors, the Dodgers' New England area scout, who promised that at least two Kingston players would get Brooklyn tryouts next spring at Pensacola. . . . The New York Police feature sponsored by the Kingston Patrolmen's Association proved that all-local talent can still give a good account of itself. . . . Jim Burns, "Chief" Leonard and other K.P.A. officials were so pleased with the City League All Stars' performance, they doubled the guarantee.

## Around the Gotham Beat:

Or, a sports writer on a busman's holiday. . . . Jimmy Powers and Al Chillo on-injuring the typewriter in the Daily News' elaborate, well-crafted sports department. . . . Powers retains keen interest in sports activities of this city. . . . Says the Rondout water front feels like home to him. . . . Chillo the emcee-bowling writer for the News beating the drums for the proposed \$12,000 Inter-City bowling circuit which will be organized Friday night at the Capitol alleys in New York. . . . "Red" Patterson, New York Yankees publicist, chief, asked for our credentials in the luxurious Yankee offices on the 32nd floor of the Squibb building. . . . We showed him a season's pass to Ebbets Field and the result was three of the finest box seats you could ask for. . . . Patterson allowed as how the Dodgers had a nice team and would win the pennant, but Yankee officials would not lose any sleep trying to figure out which team would win the World Series. . . . We thought they were slightly prejudiced on that point. . . . Col. Larry S. MacPhail speaks in a moderate tone of voice, his press-box oratorical notwithstanding. . . . However, we didn't linger to ask the colonel if he had called any sports writers liars that morning.

## In the Pocket:

The Kingston Hynes did a neat trick in upsetting Middletown's newly formed powerhouse, the Lustberg-Nasts, Sunday in the Hudson Valley opener, proving that the Central Recs is still a graveyard for middle hotshots. . . . Larry Walsh, Billy Johnson at bat, Boudreau went deep in the hole between short and third basemen (formerly Jones Dairy No. 1) dropped three, as Phil Corrado, Jr., and Fred Ferraro debuted in the premier travelling circuit. . . . Reassessing the old bowling adage that four can carry one, but certainly one can't carry four. . . . The bowling season is on officially in female circles, Rose Schatzel has posted her first 600. . . . Port Jervis' Jack Corrado is one of the better tenpin aces in the Hudson Valley League. . . . Mary Smith and husband in the Dixie bus terminal in New York telling about how hot it was, or the Emerick Ladies' League opener. . . . Congratulations and best wishes to John MacLellan on his designation as bowling reporter for WKNY. . . . The program will be heard at the usual hour on Sunday evenings and will be supported by various bowling sponsors. . . . Bert Rhea, of Poughkeepsie, a kegger-official with a keen sense of judgment and bowling laws, should prove one of the best presidents in Hudson valley history.

## Of Men and Mice:

Despite all the fuss about Marion, Kerr and Reese, don't overlook a shortstop by the name of Lou Boudreau. . . . In last Monday's Cleveland-Yankee game we saw him pull one of the all-time flying stunts. . . . Larry Walsh, Billy Johnson at bat, Boudreau went deep in the hole between short and third basemen (formerly Jones Dairy No. 1) dropped three, as Phil Corrado, Jr., and Fred Ferraro debuted in the premier travelling circuit. . . . Reassessing the old bowling adage that four can carry one, but certainly one can't carry four. . . . The bowling season is on officially in female circles, Rose Schatzel has posted her first 600. . . . Port Jervis' Jack Corrado is one of the better tenpin aces in the Hudson Valley League. . . . Mary Smith and husband in the Dixie bus terminal in New York telling about how hot it was, or the Emerick Ladies' League opener. . . . Congratulations and best wishes to John MacLellan on his designation as bowling reporter for WKNY. . . . The program will be heard at the usual hour on Sunday evenings and will be supported by various bowling sponsors. . . . Bert Rhea, of Poughkeepsie, a kegger-official with a keen sense of judgment and bowling laws, should prove one of the best presidents in Hudson valley history.

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: He's still a country rube. Walking down Seventh avenue and getting cinders in his eyes.

reporter; and Charles J. Tiano, Freeman sports editor. Mr. Jones was master of ceremonies. The victory photo shows: seated, in usual order, Charlie Beck, John "Daisy" Schatzel, Manager George Zadany, Johnny Berardi and John A. Berardi. Standing, Andy Celuch, Ken Hopper, Elmer Hopper, Tommy Maines, Addison Jones, sponsor, Chappie Van Derzee and Milly Berardi. Billy Windburn, who compiled a sensational 19-game winning streak as Jones Dairy's pitching ace was absent when the picture was taken. (Freeman Photo)

## Carbondale Wins Playoff

Peekskill, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)—The Carbondale Pioneers are the North Atlantic League post season playoff champions today after defeating the Peekskill Highlanders 10 to 8 in the deciding game of a best-of-seven series.

The Pioneers, second place finishers in the league's regular season, scored five runs each in the first and sixth innings last night to clinch the title, four games to one.

Carbondale previously eliminated fourth-place Mahanoy City in a semi-final. Peekskill entered the finals by defeating seasonal winning Kingston.

The Pioneers succeeded Peekskill as post season champs, the Highlanders having won both the seasonal race and the finals last year.

## Waterbury Is Eliminated In Colonial Shaughnessy

(By The Associated Press)

The Stamford Bombers and the New London Raiders, surprise winners of the Colonial League's semi-final playoffs, meet tonight at Stamford in the first game of the new Class B Circuit's Governor's Cup playoffs with the scene in the best-of-seven series shifting to New London on Friday for three games.

Meanwhile, fans were still buzzing over a bit of Waterbury Manager Jim Aston's strategy that backfired last night as Stamford captured the odd game of the best-of-seven semi-final series from the champion timers, 2-0.

Action called on outfielder Frank Lamanna to start the crucial game but the former Hartford and Boston hurler ran into trouble in the second inning when catcher Joe Montalvo singled to drive in Manager Zeke Bonura and Scotty Keproski with

both of Stamford's runs. In all, Lamanna yielded three hits before he was relieved in the fourth by Southpaw Mike Kash, the league's leading hurler who pitched a three-hit shutout the rest of the way.

Earl Chappell and Sid Schacht collaborated to handout the champions with three hits, two of which were made by outfielder Al Casadei.

Schacht, the league's strikeout king, relieved Chappell in the eighth and held the Timers at bay.

Stamford . . . 020 000 000—2 6 2  
Waterbury . . . 000 000 000—0 3 0

Chappell, Schacht (8) and Montalvo; Lamanna, Kash (4) and Acton.

## Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

American League

BATTING — Williams, Boston

336; Wright, Chicago 332.

RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 98; Henrich, New York 94.

RUNS—Williams, Boston, 116; Henrich, New York 104.

HITS—Pesky, Boston 192; Kell, Detroit 174.

DOUBLES — Boudreau, Cleveland 46; Williams, Boston 37.

TRIPLES—Vernon, Washington 12; Henrich, New York and Philley, Chicago 11.

HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston and Gordon, Cleveland 29.

STOLEN BASES—Dillinger, St. Louis 32; Philley, Chicago 21.

STRIKEOUTS—Feller, Cleveland 188; Newhouse, Detroit 162.

PITCHING — McCahan, Philadelphia 10-4, 714; Skea, New York 12-5, 706.

## National League

BATTING — Walker, Philadelphia 362; Kiner, Pittsburgh and Cavaretta, Chicago 314.

RUNS BATTED IN—Mize, New York 132; Kiner, Pittsburgh 122.

RUNS—Mize, New York 125; Robinson, Brooklyn 120.

HITS — Walker, Philadelphia 186; Holmes, Boston 179.

DOUBLES — Miller, Cincinnati 33; Elliott and Holmes, Boston 32.

TRIPLES — Walker, Philadelphia 16; Musial, St. Louis 12.

HOME RUNS — Kiner, Pittsburgh 49; Mize, New York 47.

STOLEN BASES — Robinson, Brooklyn 26; Reiser, Brooklyn and Hopp, Boston 13.

STRIKEOUTS—Blackwell, Cincinnati 188; Branca, Brooklyn 135.

PITCHING — Jansen, New York 19-5, 732; Blackwell, Cincinnati, 21-8, 729.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Buffalo, N. Y.—Ezzard Charles, 175, Cincinnati, outpointed Joe Matisi, 196, Endicott, N. Y., 10.

White Plains, N. Y.—Rudy Pasco, 125, Toronto, stopped Ravey Allen, 124, Port Chester, N. Y., 7.

New York — James Carter, 135½, New York, stopped Fatsy Spataro, 144½, New York, 7.

Hartford, Conn.—Charles Riley, 128, St. Louis, outpointed Jimmy McAllister, 135½, Baltimore, 10.

## Spada Raps 624 Triple

Frank "Tarzan" Spada, who dislikes swinging through trees and yells only when he draws a 10-pin "tap," put on a major league performance in the Central Rec loop last night, with a rousing 624 triple as Hofbrau knocked off Stein's three straight.

Spada accomplished the trick with steady firing of 209, 203 and 212. Frank Russo's 203-569 led the Hotel Ulster sweep over Smith Avenue, while Jimmy Turck posted 544 to pace his team in a 2-1 decision over Pop Auchmoody's Stars.

Larry "Pop" Peterson chewed vigorously on the inevitable struggle to unload 225 and 578 but Chex Enile copped a 2-1 edge over Slover-Jansen-Schline. Perc Slover hit 206-556 for the losers.

Montreal—Johnny Green, 146½, Montreal, outpointed Cosby Kingston, 150½, New Orleans, 10.

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# American Legion to Sponsor Crack Semi-Pro Basketball Squad

## Andy Murphy 3rd Discloses Plans At Post Meeting

Kingston and Ulster county basketball fans will have an opportunity to see some of the country's leading traveling clubs this fall and winter, if Kingston Post, 150, American Legion carries out its plan to sponsor an all-C.I. quintet in exhibition games at the municipal auditorium.

At last night's meeting attended by almost 100 Legionnaires at the Memorial Building on West O'Reilly street, a great cheer went up among the sports loving veterans as Athletic Officer Andrew J. Murphy, 3rd, announced arrangements were underway for a post team.

**Line Cracks Lineup**  
Murphy said he had lined up seven well-known local cagers to play under the Legion banner: Tommy Maines, Fink McElrath, Chipe Rhymer, guards; George Zelic, Bud Smith and Charlie Bock, forwards. Murphy will play center himself. All of the athletes mentioned are seasoned campaigners.

It is Murphy's intention to book some of the leading traveling clubs such as the House of David, famous boarded quintet, a fixture for years as one of the best values on tour; the Renaissance, colored champions of the world for a number of seasons; and other teams, even American League clubs whenever they have open dates to travel.

**Plan Busy Season**  
"The local boys are anxious about getting started and plan on getting in shape early for a busy season during which they hope to put on some real lively exhibitions," Murphy remarked. "Every one of the players seems determined to win for the Legion and opposing teams will have to play hard. I think the boys we've lined up so far are capable of holding their own, once they get down to business and start playing exhibition games."

Other names will be added to the Kingston Legion roster in the near future, the athletic officer advised, "because we want to have plenty of players to keep a fresh lineup in the games all the while. We're out to win and give Kingston fans real basketball." The win moved the Phils out of the cellar while the Bucs dropped in.

**Yankees Split**  
Having already clinched the American League pennant, Manager Bucky Harris gave most of his Yankees regulars a well-earned rest in their doubleheader with the last place St. Louis Browns. With only Tommy Henrich and Phil Rizzuto of the first stringers in the starting lineup, the Yankees whipped the Browns in the opener 8-3. With most of the regulars including Joe DiMaggio back for the second game, the Yankees bowed 8-2.

The Chicago White Sox, who eliminated the Boston Red Sox from the pennant race Monday, won their second game of the season at Fenway Park as they split a doubleheader with Boston. After Dinty Gafhouse shut out the White Sox 5-0 with a six-hitter in the opener, Chicago came back to win the second game 8-3.

**Utah Chorus Gives Luncheon Program**  
The Utah Centennial Chorus and its leader were guests of honor yesterday at the regular meeting of the Kingston Lions Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

After luncheon, approximately 40 members of the club were entertained with a series of songs by the eight-man chorus, and the director, Elder Chester W. Hill, played several piano solos.

Plans were made for a meeting of the board of directors Monday at 8 p. m. at the Governor Clinton. Frank Martocci, first vice president, presided at yesterday's meeting in the absence of President Walter Donnaruma.

## Dodgers' Conquest of Cards Hoodoo Real Reason for Copping '47 Pennant

(By JOE REICHLER)  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Now that everybody except Manager Eddie Dyer of St. Louis and Bert Shotton of Brooklyn (the latter with tongue in cheek) has conceded the National League flag to the Dodgers, it is easy to understand why the Brooklyn team will meet the New York Yankees in the World Series.

Everything else considered, the Dodgers are World Series bound because they have been able to hold the defending champions to a standstill in their 22-game season's series. The Brooklyn team has achieved that feat only once in the last 14 years and thereby won a pennant. In 1941, the Dodgers divided 22 games with St. Louis and were rewarded by copping the flag, their first in 21 years.

**Field Cards Even**  
One of the big reasons why the Cards captured the crown in 1945 and '46 was because they won the Series 33 times in 44 games during those two years. The last year the Dodgers took a season's series from the Redbirds was in 1932 when they won 14 games from St. Louis and lost eight.

Brooklyn holds the edge on every club in the league with the exception of the Cards. They wound up their season's work with the Reds yesterday by taking over the third game of the series 7-3 to sweep the three game set to win, coupled with the Giants 7-2 win over the Cards, increased Brooklyn's first place margin over St. Louis to eight and a half games. The Dodgers can clinch the pennant with four victories in their remaining 10 games. Four St. Louis defeats also would do the trick.

**Branch Wins 21st**  
Ralph Branch, ace of the Dodgers' pitching staff, registered his 21st victory of the year and tied Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell for the most victories in the majors.

The Giants clipped the Redbirds' wings for the third straight time to make their season's record over the Cardinals 13 wins and nine losses. The Giants, by the way, won only seven and lost 13 to the Dodgers.

In the only other National League game, Bill Donnelly, out-pitched Mel Queen to give the Philadelphia Phils a 2-1 victory over the Pirates in Pittsburgh. The win moved the Phils out of the cellar while the Bucs dropped in.

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**Scout Has Last Bite**  
New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—Scout, the Bronx dog with war nerves, has taken that forbidden bite. "This time it looks like he'll go for sure and we don't plan to fight to save him," Mrs. August Maynone said last night. She and her husband drew suspended sentences for disorderly conduct last spring for whisking the K-9 veteran, a springer spaniel, condemned as vicious, from an S.P.C.A. shelter. Mrs. Harry Fay, 54, a neighbor, was his latest victim. It took 16 stitches to close a wound Scout ripped in her thigh Monday.

### STANDINGS

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

##### Yesterday's Results

New York 8-2, St. Louis 3-8  
Boston 5-3, Chicago 0-8  
Cleveland 5-3, Philadelphia 3-7  
Washington 4, Detroit 1

##### Club Standings

|              | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| New York     | 91 | 65 | .628 |        |
| Detroit      | 78 | 68 | .542 | 12 1/2 |
| Boston       | 77 | 66 | .538 | 13     |
| Cleveland    | 75 | 68 | .524 | 15     |
| Philadelphia | 72 | 72 | .500 | 18 1/2 |
| Chicago      | 67 | 77 | .465 | 23 1/2 |
| Washington   | 60 | 83 | .420 | 30     |
| St. Louis    | 54 | 88 | .380 | 34 1/2 |

##### Today's Schedule

Chicago at New York  
St. Louis at Boston (2)  
Detroit at Philadelphia (2)  
Cleveland at Washington, 9:30 p. m.

##### Tomorrow's Schedule

Chicago at New York  
St. Louis at Boston  
Cleveland at Washington (night)  
Only games

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

##### Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 3  
New York 7, St. Louis 2  
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1  
(Only games)

##### Club Standings

|              | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Brooklyn     | 90 | 54 | .625 |        |
| St. Louis    | 80 | 61 | .567 | 8 1/2  |
| Boston       | 79 | 67 | .541 | 12     |
| New York     | 74 | 67 | .525 | 14 1/2 |
| Cincinnati   | 69 | 78 | .469 | 22 1/2 |
| Chicago      | 65 | 77 | .458 | 24     |
| Philadelphia | 59 | 85 | .410 | 31     |
| Pittsburgh   | 59 | 86 | .407 | 31 1/2 |

##### Today's Games

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh 8:30 p. m.  
Boston at St. Louis 9:15 p. m.  
New York at Chicago (2)  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati

##### Tomorrow's Schedule

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati  
New York at Chicago  
Boston at St. Louis (night)

#### First Grid Casualty

Williamstown, Mass., Sept. 17 (AP)—Bill Wood of Bronxville, N. Y., a senior backfield candidate, is Williams' first football casualty of 1947. He suffered a compound arm fracture during yesterday's scrimmage and will be out for the season.

#### Mac Wants to Find Out

Southampton, England, Sept. 17 (AP)—Mae West, arriving to take her play "Diamond Lil" on tour met the gentlemen—and ladies—of the British press this morning and invited them to "C'm up 'n see me some time." One reporter—male—gulled and asked her what she

## Eight Men File Their Application In National Guard

National Guard Day and the 156th Field Artillery Battalion got together in a good start as eight men filed enlistment applications in the new National Guard. The new applications bring to 43 the number of men who have signified their intention of getting in on the numerous advantages and benefits of the National Guard program.

The younger men who have had no experience with the regular army are looking forward with interest to the skilled training they will receive in the work they like best and they are especially looking forward to the two weeks of paid vacation they will have next summer near the Canadian Border at Pine Camp, New York.

The veterans are looking forward to the good times they will have with their old buddies and the many social events that a live organization like the 156th will inspire.

The men who filed applications last night at the Kingston Armory were: Rudolph Turck, 28 North street, Kingston; Jack B. Netherwood, 239 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston; Joseph J. Betley, 17 Lawrence street, Kingston; Don Snyder, 37 Progress street, Kingston; Kenneth R. Blanshan, 8-5 Washington avenue, Kingston; William Bradley 32 Ponckhocke street, Kingston; Paul Snyder, 110 Albany avenue, Kingston; Raymond Wesley Snyder, 160 Albany avenue, Kingston.

thought of English men. "That," said Miss West, this being her first trip around these parts, "is what I want to find out."

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### WHAT IT MEANS

## Launching Big Rockets at Sea

By ROBERT M. FARRINGTON  
Washington — Navy officers agree that the firing of a German V-2 from the deck of the 45,000-ton carrier Midway was a demonstration of a sea-going launching site, rather than a new role for the flatboats.

They believed it extremely unlikely that carriers of the future will be expected to fire big rockets and launch airplanes, too. Special guided missile ships will be the thing in their opinion. In announcing the test the Navy said it "will mark the beginning of a new era in naval weapons."

A carrier is not a combatant ship in itself but rather a floating garage for a swarm of fighting planes. It can protect itself somewhat with anti-aircraft guns but is not designed for hammer-and-tongs battle.

Two ships under construction, the 45,000-ton battleship Kentucky and the 27,500-ton large cruiser Hawaii, are being converted into guided missile ships.

The catch is that nobody knows what a guided missile ship should be and work is proceeding very slowly while Navy planners test out theories and ideas.

Best bet at present is that they will be fast, able to take the pounding of a battleship, have provisions against atom bomb blasts and, of course, fire big rockets and controlled missiles. Meanwhile, the stock of captured V-2s is dwindling and the Navy is looking forward to experimenting with its brand-new rocket, the Neptune, slated for testing next June.

Advance publicity on the American-made rocket predicts it will soar 235 miles into the air, twice as far as the V-2 has gone in New Mexico altitude tests. Experts believe the 235-mile figure may be exceeded considerably when the Neptune is finally tried out. Presumably it might be capable of 500 miles in a horizontal direction.

The Neptune's Load  
About as long as the V-2 (46 feet), the Neptune is much slimmer. Over 7,000 of its fully loaded weight of 11,410 pounds is taken up by fuel. It is scheduled to carry one ton of instruments (or explosive) in its nose.

The Navy regards it as the largest practical rocket for shipboard use and from it expects to learn enough to design actual war rockets for the Kentucky and Hawaii. Years will pass, according to the best naval opinion, before perfection of the truly long-range rocket, complete with an atomic bomb for a warhead.

**Many Draw Benefits**  
Warsaw (AP)—The newspaper Robotnik said over 3,000,000 Polish workers now are receiving social insurance benefits. These are employed by 143,000 different institutions or enterprises. Employers pay most of the insurance charges.

**Two New Missile Ships**  
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### LEGAL NOTICES

#### SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY

##### IN RE: THE ESTATE OF

##### ERNEST RHODES, LILLIAN

##### AND OTHERS

##### VS. MICHAEL SIMS, et al.

##### DECEASED

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## The Weather

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1947

Sun rises at 5:40 a. m.; sun sets at 6:09 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, clear.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 50 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 71 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

Today, sunny and mild; high in the middle 70s; gentle to moderate easterly winds. Tomorrow, fair and continued mild; high in the middle 70s; moderate to occasionally fresh easterly winds. Wednesday, clear and cool today, clear and cool tonight; sunny and warmer in the interior tomorrow.

### COOLER

Eastern New York—Clear and cool today, clear and cool tonight; sunny and warmer in the interior tomorrow.

### AL'S RUG SERVICE

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### FOR RENT OCTOBER 1st

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### SCHOOL TAX NOTICE

EMMA WYANT SCHOOL TAXES FOR DISTRICT NO. 6, TOWN OF ULSTER ARE NOW BEING COLLECTED. THE ONE PER CENT PERIOD EXPIRES OCTOBER 15. MRS. HARRY FRANCE (Collector). Box 334, Flatbush Road, Kingston, New York.

### TYPEWRITERS

ADDING MACHINES. SALES & SERVICE. Rentals—Carbon Paper, Ribbons. BROADWAY BUSINESS BUREAU. 436 Broadway. PHONE 297-J.

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## Gollum Declares He Got Dynamite At Overell Request

Then He Used Fictitious Name, He Says, Since He Was Acting as Overell Did

Santa Ana, Calif., Sept. 17 (AP)—George (Bud) Gollum was called back to the witness stand today to resume giving his answer to the state's charges that he and his sweetheart, Louise Overell, murdered the girl's parents, wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell.

Unequivocally the 18-year-old Louise, sole heir to her parents' \$550,000 estate, testified yesterday that she did not kill her parents, did not see them killed and did not know who may have killed them.

Gollum, in beginning his testimony, said he purchased 50 pounds of dynamite the day before the Overell yacht blew up in Newport harbor last March 14. He said Mr. Overell asked him to buy the explosives.

"And Mr. Overell insisted that no one know he was buying it," the bespectacled 21-year-old Gollum explained to the jury of six men and six women. He said that was why he signed a fictitious name on the sales slip for the explosives.

"I figured that if Mr. Overell didn't want his name used in the purchase I wasn't going to have my name used either," Gollum's attorney, William Belne, asked the youth how he planned to support the only daughter of the wealthy Overells. The witness replied that he had one bank account of \$600 and another of approximately \$5,000, established for him by his mother, Mrs. Joseph Stomel, for his education. In addition he said he would have \$90 a month GI pay.

Says He Had Permission. Bud said that on two occasions Louise's mother told him he might continue paying court to her daughter. He said he and Louise planned to marry and both work; he after his classes at Los Angeles City College and she in the afternoon after her studies at the University of Southern California.

Louise, who finished the day emotionally exhausted and in

tears, had admitted to Prosecutor Eugene Williams in cross examination that she did not wish to be "beholden" to her parents but that she did not mind being under financial obligations to Bud's parents.

The prosecutor asked Louise if it were not true that her parents had forbidden her marriage to Gollum and told her she could expect no help from them if she violated their wishes. She said that was not true.

### Says She Was Iried

On questioning by her own lawyer, Otto Jacobs, Louise said she once wrote in a diary about her mother: "I got so mad at her sometimes I could kill her." That was written, Louise said, after a piano lesson and her explanation was: "I was irked."

Louise testified that there were 25 minutes during the time the Overells were aboard their yacht the Mary E on March 15 during which she could not account for the movements of Gollum. She said that most of the time she and Bud were on deck, her mother was in the forward cabin below and her father and two mechanics were working on the yacht engine.

Both defendants testified that they never saw the dynamite aboard the yacht. Bud said the last he saw of the 50 pounds he took to the Overell home was when he placed it in a garage. The state claims the Overells were beaten to death before the explosion.

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## Farmers' Forum

Geneva, N. Y.—It has been estimated that vineyards in the grape growing areas of the state will have a better than average grape crop this year. Neither disease nor leaf hoppers have been serious in most vineyards this summer, and the vines show good growth and heavy foliage.

The grapes will ripen somewhat later than usual, since they blossomed a few weeks after the average time. Late varieties, however, may catch up. An excellent crop of Concord, Niagara, Delaware, Fredonia, and other commercial varieties is anticipated by the growers.

Doctor George D. Oberle, who does the grape breeding work at the N.Y.S. Experiment Station here, adds that the varieties in the Station's vineyards are doing equally as well. Schuyler, an early blue variety which was named last year, has a heavy crop, as does the early Van Buren. Interlaken Seedless is ripe now, and a heavy crop of Seneca is nearly edible.

Three thousand grape seedlings were germinated last spring at the Experiment Station, and over 11,000 new seedlings are now in the vineyard, some of them fruiting for the first time this year. Crosses made last spring, according to Dr. Oberle, are expected to

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